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# Highest priority for Negev bases

By WOLF BLITZER WASHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter has requested that the highe

priority — code-named DX Brickbat" — be used by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in constructing two new Israeli sirbases in the Negev.

This was disclosed by Maj.-Gen. James A. Johnson of the corps during a briefing in New York on Friday for more than 350 businessmen anxious to win contracts for the building of the bases.

"DX Brickbat," Johnson said, is a rarely used priority that gives the government the right to pre-empt materials from any production line or any means of transport. It is available only at the president's discretion to meet emergency situations.

The two bases have to be built during the next three years, about half the normal time required. Johnson said. This means that contracts will have to be concluded on an accelerated schedule. Proposals for

the management assistance contract must be filed by Tuesday, for example, and the Corps of Engineers will then interview the top three candidates and award the contract by May 4.

"The Washington Post" reported yesterday that the corps requires proposals for the design and construction of the bases by May 1 and will interview the top five before making the award on May 15. Johnson said that initially the Pen-

tagon had thought of duplicating the Sinal bases in the Negev, but that because of new technological developments, a large part of the two bases will be newly designed. Johnson said Israeli construction resources are fully committed elsewhere and only limited Israeli

manpower will be available to the winning contractors. According to "The Washington Post," Israel's ports will be prepared to expedite shipments of building materials. Johnson said the ports and available air bases are adequate to handle the shipments so that new

ports will not have to be built - as they were in Saudi Arabia when it began a massive construction programme.

Johnson said the prime contractors for each base and for management assistance to the Corps of Engineers must be companies that are wholly American-owned, but that they may sub-contract with non-American companies as long as those companies are based in nations that have diplomatic relations with Israel.

Companies will not be barred simply because they are working in Arab countries, Johnson said, but their proposals will be carefully ex-

The construction of one of the bases will require moving about four million cubic metres of earth. About 1.5 million cubic metres will have to be moved at the other base, the general said. Each base will need about 330,000 cubic metres of gravel and other materials and about 100,-000 cubic metres of both concrete and

# South Lebanon quiet but tense Weizman: Haddad is a true patriot

and agencies

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman expressed unequivocal support on Friday for Major Sa'ad Haddad, Christian commander who last week declared an autonomous mini-state in southern Lebanon, and called upon the Lebanese government to take "several serious steps" to free Lebanon from the PLO terrorists.

Weizman was speaking as the situation in southern Lebanon, tense since armed clashes between UNIFIL, Haddad's forces and the terrorists towards the end of last week, began to return to normal. The fighting had started after a Lebanese battalion moved into southern Lebanon to join UNIFIL forces there.

Weizman, speaking in an interview on Army Radio, called Haddad "true Lebanese patriot," like the Lebanese Christian militias in north Lebanon, who also object to the presence of Palestinian Arabs and terrorists in their country.

He said it is very possible that the

Syrians (whose troops occupy most of Lebanon) have more influence on the actions of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis than Israel does on Had-

Israel is "still relatively restrained" in its reaction to recent terrorist attacks — all of which can be traced to Lebason, the Defence Minister said. He advised the Labanese government to cope with

UNIFIL forces, placed in a virtual state of siege since last Wednesday, received supplies yesterday when territory under his control to UNIFIL vehicles. A spokesman for

Haddad said that the roads were opened permanently as a result of an agreement reached with UNIFIL. but UN spokesman Hugo Rocha said the roads were opened for only two hours and that there was no such

There was hardly any shooting in Southern Lebanon yesterday, but there was still much tension — a large part of it a result of the killing of a South Lebanese telephone technician last week.

Haddad says the man, who was laying a telephone line near UNIFIL headquarters at Nakura, had been killed by a Dutch soldier who opened fire at short range without any provocation. Rocha said the man, a Beduin, was found dead after a burst of fighting in the area, but added that UNIFIL could not confirm how he

Rocha also said that UNIFIL is in contact with UN headquarters in New York about a demand made by the man's relatives for compen-He said the relatives had vowed to start a blood feud with the Dutch forces unless a sulha (reconciliation) with its ensuing compensation payment was arranged.

Another matter in dispute is the question of who bombarded the UNIFIL headquarters in Nakura after midnight on Wednesday. Sources in the area said that, in a meeting between Israel, UN liaison officers, UNIFIL representatives and Haddad, it was agreed that it was terrorists, and not Haddad's men, who attacked the UNIFIL

Rocha, who told The Jerusalem Post that UNIFIL stands by its version

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that it was "the militias who opened

Haddad met with UNIFIL officers and Israeli liaison officers twice last week: once before dawn on Thursday and again on Friday. Sources close to the meeting said that UNIFIL had agreed to publicly exonorate Haddad's forces of having fired at the UN troops.

But Rocha denied that any such commitment had been made and said the meetings were merely one of UNIFIL's attempts to keep peace in the area.

Haddad and the predominantly Christian leadership of the new "Free Lebanon" he declared last week are also incensed at a statement made by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York on Friday. In a seven-page report to the Security Council, Waldheim accused the militiamen of harassing UNIFIL and using "forceful means" to impede the movement of the Lebanese army battalion to UNIFIL positions.

Travellers arriving from central Lebanon told residents of the Marjayoun area in Haddad's enclave that the units of the Lebanese battalion - split up between several UNIFIL positions — have been fired upon by terrorists. The passengers said the terrorists wish to prod the Lebanese battalion commander into moving into the Marjayoun area and up to the Israel border to the south.

Waldheim's statement also accused "armed elements" — a UN codeword for the PLO or Lebanese leftists — of having started an artillery duel with Israel by firing into

In view of the strong support the PLO enjoys from the overwhelming majority of UN members, this observers to be highly unusual.

The Israeli view on UNIFIL's function in South Lebanon was expressed by Weizman in his interview. The minister said he is not against the deployment of UNIFIL in South Lebanon, and "does not belit-

tle its value." But at the same time he said: "I think one can manage without it, but we can also live with it. We didn't propose (its creation), and we didn't oppose it. There is no doubt that the UN force has contributed something, even a great contribution, and paid for it with casualties. But I see the UN force as a temporary arrangement, and eventually hope we will reach an understanding with Lebanon like the one reached with Egypt.'

The spiritual leader of the Druse community in Israel, Sheikh Amin Tarif, on Friday asked the Israeli authorities to arrange a meeting between himself and Major Haddad. The 84-year-old sheikh wants to discuss ways of preventing the bombardment of the Druse town of Hasbaya in South Lebanon, where the Druses' most holy places are

### thodesia how to mark their ballot paper with the aid of a poster esigned to help black voters, many of whom are illiterate. End of an era in Rhodesia 60% vote for majority black rule

in election official points out to voters at Urungwe in northern

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iack majority rule. Several hundred observers, most-

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ly white, stood to attention in the grounds of the president's mansion in suburban Salisbury to hear the sounding of the retreat and watch the lowering of the green and white flag of white-run Rhodesia.

The ceremony was staged as results flowed in from the country's first one-man, one-vote election which will install a black-dominated government after 88 years and seven months of white supremacy.

Election officials predicted that a last minute flurry of voters in the five-day parliamentary poll, which opened on Tuesday, would push the final turnout to 65 per cent or more of the electorate.

By the time the poils closed on Friday, they said, the figure had already reached 59.9 per cent, but the final result would not be known until later today.

Prime Minister Smith, speaking at a press conference on Friday said that the first black-majority rule elections constituted an endorsement that should produce diplomatic recognition from Britain and the U.S. "What more do you want?" said Smith, gesturing into a blinding mass of television camera lights and acknowledging that he will shortly hand over to a black prime minister. As he spoke, the military an-

nounced that Rhodesian warplanes had streaked into neighbouring Mozambique to pound Communistsupplied guerrilla targets in Gaza province on the road to Maputo, the

Last week the air force smashed up guerrilla bases in neighbouring brief war communique said all the aircraft returned safely to base, underlining Rhodesia's apparent freedom of the Southern African

Mirroring the new deflant confidence in Salisbury, Smith said, We'll continue knocking the living daylights out of these camps every

not yield international recognition, Rhodesia could hold the security situation indefinitely. John Masunda, a guerrilla who surrendered to Rhodesian forces last week, said he thought the high voter

He said if the current changes did

turnout would have an effect on other guerrillas. "Some more will come home if the vote is big enough," he said. Asked to go through the voting process slowly in order to allow pictures to be taken at each step,

Masunda was kept holding his vote

poised over the ballot box for ten

minutes while photographers

snapped away. He was the second

guerrilla to surrender to security forces during the election week. In Bulawayo on Thursday, more (Continued on page 2, col. 4)



Kremlin seeking 'most-favoured nation' status

# Surprise release for 5 Jews jailed as Prisoners of Zion



Clockwise from upper left, Boris Penson, Wolf Zalmanson, Hillel Butman and Anatoly Altman, four of the five Prisoners of Zion pardoned by Moscow on Friday. Missing is Leib Khnokh.

# U.S. and Israel sign trade agreement

A trade agreement between Israel and the U.S. was signed on Friday at the end of the two-day visit of the U.S. Trade Mission to Israel and Egypt headed by Special Ambassador Robert S. Strauss. The agreement, two years in

negotiation, provides for \$325m. worth of Israeli exports to the U.S. It also commits the Americans to tariff reductions on Israeli goods averaging 70 per cent within the next

Strauss told reporters on Friday that the mission he headed was no ordinary trade trip. President Jimmy Carter had decided on it immediately after Prime Minister Menahem Begin telephoned him to report on his

Carter had asked Strauss to organize a high-level economic mission to Egypt and Israel in order to see what the U.S. could do to bring more than military hardware to the region. Both Israel and Egypt faced serious economic problems, and it was important to ensure their economic stability, Carter told him. The delegation, which included Senators Abraham Ribicoff and

David Durenberger, together with high-ranking U.S. government of-ficials and businessmen, spent two days in both Egypt and Israel, "to get a first, intelligent impression of what the U.S. can do to encourage private investment in the two coun-

Replying to a question by The Jerusalem Post, Strauss said his mission had dealt with bilateral relations with each country and had not sought to establish economic ties between the two countries. The promotion of mutual commercial relations may be premature at this stage, Strauss said. In reply to another question,

Strauss said that the U.S. expects to benefit not only politically, but also ment of peace in the Middle East. The man in the street, he said, will judge the peace in terms of the concrete advantages that result.
Ribicoff was asked for his view of

the American reaction to the huge amounts of additional U.S. aid for both countries that would stem from the treaty. He said that, while he could not speak for the other 99 U.S. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

# Cairo picks diplomat for Sinai ceremony

CAIRÒ (AP). — Sa'ad Afra, an officer in the 1948 war with Israel and now a veteran diplomat, will head Egypt's delegation to the Sinai ceremony at which Egypt and Israel will exchange peace-treaty documents of ratification.

An Egyptian foreign ministry spokesman said that Afra, undersecretary of state at the ministry, was chosen after Israel announced the appointment of Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of Prime Minister Menshem Begin's Office, to head the Israel side.

The ceremony is to be held on Wednesday at the U.S. earlywarning station in the Sinai buffer zone separating Israeli and Egyptian troops. It will trigger a ninemonth countdown for Israeli troop

withdrawal from the western part of the Sinai.

Afra, in his mid-50s, was formerly Egypt's ambassador to Poland and then to Yugoslavia. He made his debut in political life in 1958 after participating in the army's "Free Officers" movement that toppled the monarchy in 1952.

He reportedly served for a while in the intelligence department before heading the press section of the Ministry of Information. He joined the Foreign Ministry in the early 1960s and was until recently head of the Arab Affairs Department.

Afra now heads the overall section

for financial, administrative, consulate, emigration, press and cultural relations with the Eastern

### Weizman and Eitan to Cairo today By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman will be leaving for Cairo aboard an air force jet this morning for three days of talks with his Egyptian counterparts. The minister may also meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Weizman, who will visit Alexan dria tomorrow, is accompanied by Chief of Staff Rafael Eltan, O.C. Military Intelligence Yehoshua

Saguy, and the chief of the Israel delegation to the joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee, Tat-Aluf Dov Sion. Welzman and Eitan are taking their wives with them.

The visit, which will also include several ceremonial acts, such as the laying of a wreath by Weizman at the grave of the Unknown Egyptian Soldier, will be devoted to discussions on matters of mutual security interest between the parties, including formalizing some aspects of the Israeli pullback from Sinai.

### Arab gunmen face Belgian court

BRUSSELS (JTA). — The two Arab terrorists responsible for the Brussels airport attack last week. Khaled Dayek Dokh and Mahmud Husseln, were yesterday officially

charged with attempted homicide. The two men are due to be tried by the Brabant criminal court and, if found guilty, could face life sentences. They have confessed to having

carried out the April 16 attack at Brussels airport, which wounded 16 people, including a number of

Unconfirmed reports in the Belgian press say the two terrorists were guided during their stay in Brussels by the wife of an Arab diplomat. The papers did not report the country her husband represents.

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MOSCOW. - Five Prisoners of Zion, convicted in 1970 of attempting to steal a Soviet plane in order to be able to emigrate to Israel, have been given surprise pardons and releases from Soviet Jails by personal order of President Leonid Brezhnev.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menahem Begin told family members of the released men at a reception in his home that "there are grounds to believe the Soviet Union will release all the Prisoners of Zion and let them come to Israel."

Begin gave U.S. President Jimmy Carter a list of Prisoners of Zion while in Washington last month to sign the peace treaty with Egypt.
But Jewish activist circles in Moscow were cautious last night

about expressing optimism that the five releases - plus a spate of exit visas issued to several other Prisoners of Zion - signalled a turnabout in Soviet policy on Jewish Wolf Zalmanson, 39, brother of

Sylva Zalmanson, said in a telephone call from Moscow to Riga, that he and Boris Penson, 33; Anatoly Alt-man, 36; Leib Khnokh, 35; and Hillei Butman, 45; were all surprised by their releases, which came late Thursday night and Friday morning. Zalmanson, along with the other four and 21 other Jewish activists. was convicted for his role in an aborted airplane theft from Leningrad in 1970. He sald he didn't know what prompted the sudden

Kremlin move. "Nobody expected them. Nobody asked for them," Zalmanson said about the pardons, which were per-

sonally signed by Brezhnev. He said the authorities were "doing all they can to speed and ease the formalities" to issue the exit visas the Jews had sought so long.

Still in prison for the hijacking attempt are Zalmanson's brother-in iaw Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshits, who were both originally sentenced to death but had their sentences commuted to 15 years. Also still failed are Alexei Murzhenko, 14 years, and Iosif Medelvich and Yuri Fyodorov, 12 vears each.

Begin praised the five men for their courage and promised a state reception to greet them when they arrived in Israel. "I shall personally go with you (the relatives) to greet them," Begin said.

Jewish activist circles in Moscow linked the releases to Moscow's desire to gain most-favoured-nation status in its trade dealings with the U.S. They said that there was also probably a connection between the releases and the current visit of a Congressional delegation to the Soviet Union.

The delegation includes Charles Vanik, the Ohlo Democrat who wrote the Jackson-Vanik amendment that links U.S. trade henefits for the Soviet Union to Jewish emigration. Asked to comment on the pardons,

Vanik said that he was encouraged by the developments that were taking place." He cited record emigration figures during the past months
— including 4,418 Soviet Jews reaching Vienna last month from Moscow — and praised "cooperation" by government of-

fices issuing visas.

U.S. officials said that emigration statistics for the first three months of 1979, showed that nearly 50,000 Jews may be allowed out of the Soviet Union this year. The previous annual record was about 35,000, in 1973.

Vanik said that he might be in favour of invoking a waiver in the amendment that would grant credits and favour tariff reductions in case of a freer Soviet emigration policy. He said that such a waiver would amount to using the amendment instead of revoking it, but added that during a meeting last week with Premier Alexel Kosygin, the Soviet

leader called the use of the waiver an inadequate but constructive step. He also indicated that a second look at U.S. trade policy with Moscow might be in order now that the U.S. has normalized ties with

Peking. "I just can't believe that human rights are better in the People's Republic of China than in the Soviet Union." he said.

Western observers in Moscow said the Kremlin has been trying to improve its relations with the U.S. while the two countries near agreement on Strategic Arms Limitation Pact, and they linked the surprise Moscow

moves to that impending agreement. Activists meeting with the congressmen in Moscow said on Friday that they told the delegates not to be afraid to normalize relations with China while keeping restrictions on the Soviet Union.

Jewish sources who attended the Thursday night meeting told journalists that the congressmen showed concern that granting "most favoured nation status" to China might anger the Soviets, who have been seeking the same privileges from Washington.

The congressmen reportedly said they were concerned such Soviet anger might backlash into further crackdowns on Jewish dissidents in

the Soviet Union. . In another surprise move, Leningrad activist Feliks Aronovick received permission to emigrate, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry announced on Friday in New York. Aronovick has been separated from his wife for over three years and has never seen his child.

And Leonid Slepak, the second son of exiled activist Vladimir Slepak. said he received an exit visa. Slepak, 19, said on Friday he had received the visa after avoiding the army for almost one year. His father, who has sought permission to leave the Soviet Union for nine years, was sent to Siberia last June for "malicious hooliganism." He had hung a banner from his balcony window announcing his desire to leave the country.

Wolf Zalmanson, who was the first (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

# Egypt reports 99.9% vote for treaty, internal reform

CAIRO. — Egypt's Anwar Sadat yesterday issued a decree dissolving parliament as a result of a nearunanimous vote in favour of his domestic political reform

The government reported that the referendum on Thursday also resulted in near-unanimous support - 99.5 per cent — for Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail, who supervised the referendum, said 9,905,380 voters supported the treaty and 5,246 rejected it. Votes by 9,634 persons were voided for failing to comply with bailoting rules.

Sadat's decree cleared the way for Egypt's first multi-party elections in more than a quarter-century. Electhe 360 new members of parliament, 10 of whom will be appointed by Sadat, will convene on June 23.

tions are scheduled for June 7 and The political reform programme,

920,280 persons voting out of an electorate of nearly 11 million. "This magnificent result reflects the unanimous agreement of the Egyptian people to follow their leader on the path to peace, prosperity and democracy," Ismail said.

parliament, received a 99.9 per cent

majority. Official final returns were 9,900,871 "yes" votes, 10,217 "no" votes and 9,772 voided ballots.

Ismail said the referendum tur-

nout was about 90 per cent, with 9,-

Officials said the outcome will strengthen Sadat's hand in dealing with his Arab detractors, who slapped political and economic sanctions on Egypt following the March 26 treaty signing with Israel in Washington. Syria, Iraq and the PLO branded Sadat a traitor, and some Arab terrorist leaders openly threatened violence against Egypt. (AP. UPI)

### 10,000 march in anti-Nazi protest

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter). About 10,000 people paraded through the streets of this eastern French city to protest against attempts to end

Nazi war-crimes trials. The marchers carried banners in French and German opposing moves in the West German parliament to end the prosecution of former Nazis for offences committed during World

War II. Delegations from several countries, including a large group from West Germany, took part in the march. Other banners demanded the dissolution of clubs of former Nazis in West Germany.

Most of the demonstrators appeared to be young, although rench war veterans and former concentration camp prisoners also joined the protest. Two synagogues were vandalized

in Strasbourg last weekend. Walls were daubed with swastikas and Jewish prayer books were destroyed. (Nazi acquittal — Page 5)

### referendum triumph Jerusalem Post Staff Prime Minister Menahem Begin, upon learning of the results of the Egyptian national referendum on

Begin hails Sadat

the peace treaty with Israel, telephoned President Anwar Sadat and congratulated him on his vic-Begin described the vote - which

the treaty — as a victory for peace.
Sadat accepted the prime minister's congratulations warmly and said, "One cannot even begin to describe the tremendous feelings of the Egyptian people." The two leaders agreed that

was near-unanimous in supporting

following the treaty exchange ceremonies at El-Arish late in May, they would travel to Beersheba and address students at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

It also was agreed that they would fly in Sadat's plane along the Cairo-Ben-Gurion Airport roule, thereby opening the Sinai corridor to tourism between the two countries.

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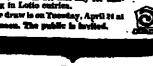
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### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin will address the Englishlanguage dinner club at ZOA House, Tel Aviv, at 8 p.m. today.

### Two Ramot road protesters arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two religious demonstrators were arrested yesterday after about a dozen demonstrators had pelted traffic and policemen with stones along the new road to Jerusalem's northern suburb of Ramot.

The two were caught when police chased the stone-throwers, mainly yeshiva students, into buildings near the road. One policeman was slightly injured in the back.

The leader of the extremist Natorei Karta sect, Rabbi Uri Blau. was "detained" on the spot "for questioning" by the police. He was released before sunset.

In February, Blau was arrested for stone-throwing at the site. He was released only after giving a written commitment not to demonstrate or to disturb the peace again at the Ramot road.

### Linguistic computer conference at kibbutz Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - An international conference on the use of the computer in literary and linguistic research opens today at Kibbutz Shefayim north of Tel Aviv.

Some 100 participants from abroad and an equal number of Israelis will attend the event, which will continue until Friday. Sponsors include the Association for Linguistic and Literary Computing, the Katz Institute of Tel Aviv University, and

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# Golan views to Likud

Dayan will not explain

Post Political Reporter

It now appears that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is due to leave tomorrow for a tour to Nepal, Burma and Thailand, will not appear before the Likud Knesset faction.

The faction had invited Dayan to meet with it to clarify his recent statements regarding the future of the Golan. Also invited to the meeting was Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Likud MKs had expressed considerable displeasure at the fact that Begin did not immediately take Dayan to task for his words and dissociate the government from them. Begin is expected to attend the meeting, which has been scheduled for the Knesset on Tuesday after-

Dayan's pronouncements, which sent waves of consternation through most parties, were made when he appeared before Jordan Valley settlers at Tomer. He was understood by most of his listeners to imply that a future withdrawal from the Golan and the dismantling of the Jewish settlements there is possible. Dayan has since said that he prefers keeping the settlements to an arrangement with Syria and that he does not foresee any withdrawal from the Golsn

The invitation for Dayan to appear before the committee was handed to him by Likud faction chairman Avraham Sharir, and a "difficult conversation" is reported to have attempts by the faction to fix a date which would be convenient for

Dayan is said to have been angered by the repeated invitations to appear before the committee. He had previously been invited following other controversial ncements, most notably in the case of his statements concerning the PLO several months ago.

At that time, Dayan did indeed present himself before the Likud Knesset faction. This time, however. he is said to have bucked, stressing that he is not a faction member and therefore is not bound to appear.

Meanwhile, Herut's firebrand Geula Cohen on Friday requested that the Knesset again debate the issue of the peace treaty with Egypt. She contended that the first time around, the Knesset had been misled on two subjects — the status of Jerusalem and the Golan.

Dayan caused another political stir last week, in his talk at Kibbutz Or Haner. He declared that were he to be appointed to handle the autonomy negotiations, the issue could be concluded successfully in one year. This incensed Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who has been named head of the Ministerial committee for the autonomy talks. At an NRP executive meeting at Elkana in Samaria the next day, Burg ridiculed Dayan's statement, and said the autonomy question was far more complex and crucial than was made out by Dayan.

A Shomron (Samaria) regional council, embracing six settlements in the area, was formally instituted on Thursday at a ceremony at Kedumim attended by Interior Minister Burg.

### Kibbutz leaders rap Dayan on Golan

Jerusalem Post Reperter TEL AVIV. - Kibbutz Meuhad leaders on Friday criticized Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Labour Party dove Yossi Sarid for raising the possibility of a withdrawal from the Golan in exchange for peace with

Expressions of such an eventuality can only give force to Arab and U.S. pressures on Israel. They are contrary to the national consensus that Israel must remain with defensible borders following peace arrangements, the kibbutz movement of the Labour Party's ex-Abdut

Ha'avoda wing said in a statement. The Kibbutz Meuhad also requested an urgent meeting of the Labour Party's political committee to define a binding outline of policy on the forthcoming "autonomy negotiations.

However, Labour's ultra-dovish "Young Guard" faction on Friday published a declaration welcoming the idea of a Jordan-linked Palestinian Arab state in Judea-Samaria areas which Israel would vacate. But they added that "the Jordan river will remain Israel's defence border, established by security measures and settlement on land."

# Haifa police arrest seven in late-night drugs swoop

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Seven people suspected of drug-trafficking were arrested by the Haifa police in a swoop on Thursday night. The seven, including two women, were brought on Friday morning before a magistrate, who remanded the men for 15 days and the women for seven, to enable the police to continue with their inouiries. Police spokesman Ady Gonen told

The Jerusalem Post that a routine rtroi dad spotted an ..OAGL luxurious looking" car on Thursday afternoon and asked the three men inside it to identify themselves. The men gave their names, one of which rang a bell among the policemen as being on the Haifa police wanted list.

The police asked the men to accompany them to headquarters and after IL90,000 in cash was spotted in

the car. decided to let them go, but trailed them. The trio drove to Carmiel, and entered a flat. At two o'clock in the morning, the car and its three occupants left again, heading in the direction of Tel Aviv. and was stopped by an ambush just south of Haifa. One of the men was seen throwing

a "finger" of dope out of the window, police -said. Meanwhile- the -constables at Carmiel entered the flat and arrested its four occupants, including the two women.

grams of heroin, 600 grams of hashish, a large quantity of LSD and other tablets, police said, as well as two small scales commonly used by drug pedlars to weigh dope. The suspects, from Ashdod, Carmiei and Haifa, include a sailor, an Ashdod port, stevedore and an export vegetable merchant.

### No strike; universities reopen today

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Classes at the country's universities will resume as scheduled this morning at the end of the Pessah vacation, as a result of an interim weekend agreement on lecturers' wage demands reached by academic staff, university heads and the

Treasury.
A strike planned to start today was

### Bomb defused in J'lem

An explosive device was discovered near the Old City's Jaffa Gate around 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Sappers defused the bomb after police closed off traffic and removed bystanders from the area. (Itim)

ART CONTEST. - The Education Ministry is holding an art contest for schoolchildren on "Safety and udence in everyday life." Entries for the competition, part of Israel's "Year of the Child" activities, should be sent to the Art Archives of the Education Ministry, 80 Rehov Hanivi'im, Jerusalem, before July 1. prevented by meetings between Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and the university heads on Friday and between university heads and representatives of the lecturers' coordinating committee last night.

At the second meeting, chaired by Nahman Ori, chief labour relations commissioner at the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, the lecturers agreed to call off their threatened strike in exchange for an advance amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries retroactive to April 1978. This means that in their April paycheques they will receive a 140 per cent addition to their normal salaries.

In an official announcement, the parties to the dispute agreed to begin "intensive negotiations" in order to reach a final settlement within two three weeks.

Orl told The Jerusalem Post that with the Treasury agreeing to pay such a large advance, "It is likely that a final settlement can indeed be reached within the allotted time."

### 'Diaspora-Israel ties stronger than ever' Jerusalem Post Staff

The bonds between Israel and the Diaspora have proved far stronger than he ever imagined and are in no danger of loosening, Jerusalem Prize winner Sir Issiah Berlin told a press conference on Thursday - and not as reported in Friday's

Sir Isaiah said that at one time he had thought the creation of the State of Israel would work in favour of greater assimilation, but that the contrary had proved to be the case. He also said he had long disagreed with the view expressed by Arthur Koestler advocating assimilation for non-Zionista.

Contrary to the report in Friday's Post, he does not believe the distinction between Zionists and non-Zionist Jews will grow as time goes on, he informed The Post over the

### Ter gelegenheid van de verjaardag van Hare Majesteit Koningin Juliana

zulien Hr. Ms. Ambassadeur en Mevrouw Arriens gaarne de leden van de Nederlandse gemeenschap in Israel ontvangen op maandag 30 april van 3.30 - 5.30 p.m. in de tuin van de ambiawoning, 12 Rehov Balfour te Jeruzalem.

The above is a notice in Dutch to Dutch citizens in Israel.



Robert Strauss, head of the special U.S. trade delegation to Israel, signs trade agreement with Israel on Friday. Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt is standing on the far left, Senator Abraham Biblicoff is next to him and an aide is standing just behind

# U.S., Israel trade accord

(Continued from Page 1)

senators, he believed that the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives will respond favourably!

Stronger economies in both Israel and Egypt, he said, will strengthen the peace between the two countries, and the U.S. has a vital interest in expanding that peace so as to embrace the region as a whole. The present arrangement calls for

Israel to receive \$3b. in aid - \$800m. in the form of a grant and the other \$2.2b. as a loan repayable with a nine per cent interest rate. Israel is requesting \$1.5b. as a grant and the rest as a loan on easier terms.

Ribicoff said that the repayment of the loan at its present interest rate would be a heavy burden on the Israeli economy, and that he would therefore support Israel's request to have the terms lightened.

The trade agreement between the U.S. and Israel will contribute to a reduction of the trade gap between the two countries. It deals not only with tariff reductions but also with the elimination of non-tariff barriers to trade, such as codes of standards

Strauss reportedly emphasized that the short-term mission he head-ed was only the beginning of a process designed to increase economic cooperation between the U.S. on the one hand and Egypt and Israel on the other. "We have not come here to arouse exaggerated expectations," he said, "but to open the first pages in a great book that will have to be written in the years to

### Sadat tells senators he admires Begin's courage Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin received a special message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on

Friday - transmitted by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, a member of the senior U.S. trade delegation which has finished visits in Israel and According to members of the

delegation, Sadat told Ribicoff that Begin's visit to Cairo had created closer personal relations between the two leaders and that Begin is a courageous man - the only one who could have led Israel to peace.

In his meeting with the delegation. Begin surveyed the developments which had led to the signature of the peace treaty. He told the delegation at El-Arish on May 27, they will go together to Beersheba. At the meeting, Begin said, they will declare the opening of the borders between the countries, with an open air corridor between Egypt and

Begin expressed his hope that the Arab rejection front will ultimately join the peace process. This development must be awaited patiently, but in the meantime, he said, Egypt and Israel will create the foundations of importance of U.S. help in the economic sphere, particularly with

Carter Israel's request to ease the terms on the U.S. post-treaty aid to Israel, Begin explained, had

the Negev and the relocation of the Yamit area settlements farea incre grest hurden. He therefore casked Special Ambassador Richard that after his meeting with Sadat and Strauss and Senators Ringoff and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance David Durenberger to support Israel's requests in Congress.

Strauss promised to transmit these quests to Carter, and added that Carter had intentionally asked that the mission be composed of highlevel representatives of government and business, including the two senators who are members of the U.S. Senate's Finance Committee Ribicoff said there was great support in the U.S. for a policy aimed at doing everything to make peace a lasting

# End of an era in Rhodesia

than 1,500 blacks gave a hero's welcome to another guerfilla who also surrendered in order to vote for the new black government. Clement Ngwenya told reporters at a polling station that he had returned for majority rule. "Majority rule means that we are now free," he said, "so how can I still fight in the bush."

here for the elections.

though known unofficially.

The government is not telling or showing all, but it is hiding relatively little. It has arranged daily trips by army plane, helicopter, armoured vehicle and truck to guerrilla-infested remote corners of Rhodesia scarcely under its control, as well as to protected black villages and white farming and urban areas still firmly within its sphere of influence.

The obvious objective of this opendoor policy is to convince the West that the current elections are indeed "free and fair" and that the new black-led government should be given recognition and economic sanctions should be lifted.

Visiting newsmen have seen obedient farm labourers, driven to the rural booths by their white bosses in trucks and flatbeds, lined up by the hundreds waiting patiently to vote. And they have watched thousands of residents in the protected villages turn out under the protection of armed guards.

But visitors have also been taken to see empty polling stations in tribal trust lands — or African reserves dreds of thousands of blacks away. Predictably, the abstention is blamed on "terrorist intimidation" of the local population rather than positive grassroots support for the guerrillas.

gives new momentum to a push in the U.S. Senate to lift economic sanctions - a move that could damage President Jimmy Carter's prestige at home and shatter his efforts to regard to investments. Israel, he said, has a free market economy and will do all it can to remove obstacles in the path of private investors. Begin asked the members of themission to transmit to U.S. President

assumed high risks in making peace with Egypt, and the redeployment in

In a totally unprecedented manner, the Rhodesian government has turned the war-ravaged country into a glass house - open to the close inspection of about 70 international observers and 200 correspondents

Press censorship has been dropped, visitors can go wherever they wish — at their own risk — and local civilian and military officials are talking on the record with a trankness never before witnessed. Resident western correspondents. accustomed to military censorship, terse war communiques and official evasiveness, are hearing things said officially that were taboo heretofore

where guerrillas opposed to the elec-tions have succeeded in keeping hun-The heavy turnout by black voters in Rhodesia's extended elections pupils have decided to establish

guerrilla wars in Southern Africa. The first phase of the battle could come as early as next week when

Congress reconvenes after Easter recess and looks at the results of the Rhodesia voting.

Carter administration officials are worried that the relatively positive news accounts of the orderliness and

size of the voting in urban areas con-

trolled by the government will help

trigger an immediate move in the

Senate, which turned back an

attempt to lift sanctions last year by

only four votes before adopting a compromise measure. That measure, known as the Case Javits Amendment, for sponsors Clifford Case, (Rep.-N.J.), and Jacob Javits, (Rep.-N.Y.), requires Carter to lift the sanctions if he determines that free and fair elections have been held and produce a government that has sincerely attempted to negotiate a settlement with the guerrilla forces headed by

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The administration's strategy at this point is to emphasize publicly that Carter has not prejudged the election results, and to urge Congress to wait for his finding on the fairness of the election. He is likely to wait until the first week in June before issuing a determination. (UPI, Reuter, WPNS)

## Five remanded for invading school

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Five youths, ages 16 and 17, on Friday were remanded for 10 days on suspicion of breaking into a classroom in Tel Aviv's municipal Aleph high school, beating pupils and robbing four of them of their electronic watches.

However, one of the youths escaped in the confusion which erupted when the police were taking the youths out of the courthouse. Families of the five were at the scene, shouting at and pushing the

The five youths were arrested a few hours after they broke into the school, with police acting on a description obtained from one of the robbed pupils. The Jerusalem Post has learned that because of a sharp increase in crime by youths in Tel Aviv schools.

pupil patrols. These will operate

jointly with the Civil Guard to

protect pupils and school property

ouring school hours.

# Ehrlich to propose new public-expenditure cuts 100

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will soon present the government with a new economic plan based on 'far-reaching cuts in public expenditure." Ehrlich, speaking on Friday to the 31st annual convention of the Maccabi organization in Ramat Gan, also said that peace with Egypt will place additional burdens on the country's economy.

Ehrlich said that the aim of the public expenditure cuts would be to free resources for the construction work that would take place in the Negev over the next five years. He added that cutting expenditure was preferable to the apparently easier solution of collecting more taxes.

Referring to the economic problems of peace, Ehrlich said that

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# Arkia ground staff declare flights stoppage today

Arkia ground staff were due to begin sanctions this morning that will halt the internal airline's operations. Aircrew members will meet this morning to discuss joining

the work action. However Israel Roth, Arkin's general manager, told The Jerusalem Post last night that he "had not received any notification whatsoever of any kind of sanctions' and had also not been informed by

the Histadrut of any work stoppage.

A spokesman for Arkia's employees told The Post last night that they were not going on strike— which, he said, would imply bringing pressure to bear on management but rather "ceasing company ac-tivities," as current conditions did not permit safe operation.

The spokesman said that workers had waited patiently, lo beyond the February deadline, the ministerial committee appoint by the prime minister to complete work. Action had been withheld w so as not specific the Peasah holiday so as not specific Replications of the holiday so as not specific representations of the holiday spe

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# Despite TA worker 'freeze,' \*\* level prefer to a one hired for every one fire

By MICRAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Beperter

TEL AVIV. - The number of workers in the Tel Aviv municipality has remained roughly the same — despite large-scale job cuts and the 514-job "freeze" specified in the city's new budget, the chairman of the Municipal Workers Organization Theodoge (Teddy) Kaufman zaid yesterday.

Kaufman explained that while some temporary workers are dis-charged when the tasks they are hired for are completed, the same number of workers are hired for other temporary tasks.

As for the municipality's intention, announced in February, to fire 30 social workers, Kaufman said not one has been fired. "Those who received distributed distributed working." them -and continued working. Moreover, the municipality has 'thawed' 28 'frozen' posts of social workers, so even more of them are

now being hired," he said. Presenting the new budget in February, Mayor Shlomo Lahat informed the financial committee that many temporary workers would be discharged after a thorough exment and others are nired in stead every month. "What's point of hiring workers for eightsler of the ten months and then firing this price of the How can shyone work properly giving the r

the municipality.

died around, getting people un and arousing anxiety?" he sak-Municipal services manager W Pinhas Lahav told The Jerus Pole yestenday that disinfeed length workers do not ask Mark to hospitals, schools, old folis b

and other municipal institution which were suffering from a (4). — Shou tage of personnel and would marve Board t Lahav said the city intends of by the behavi pense with approximately 200 w last week from the culture, youth and steems to be: n departments immediately

### Independence Day. amination of all municipal Wild chase leads to arrest of convictine week.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - An absentee prison inmate who stole a taxi in Kfar Sava on Friday morning was caught in Haifa a few hours later after a wild chase in which he was shot and slightly wounded by his pursuers.

Rafel Samir, 19, absent without leave from Beershebs jall, hit and injured a five-year-old girl and collided with five parked cars during the

Police here said that at noon on Friday they heard a Kier Sava police alert of the robbery of a white Mercedes taxi at knife-point. Half an hour after the alert, a Haifa police patrol spotted the car entering the city and gave chase.

Samir then drove the taxt at breakneck speed into Haife's Kiryat Ellezer quarter, where it hit the five cars and drove onto a pay this do more where a group of children were this do more ing, injuring the girl. He control still was until he lost control of the studies to a stop in a ditch, that is unple; there to police;

Samir then jumped out or ta maces tacing and fled, police said, ignoring effect assign stop and warning shots. The without ur stables then shot at him, a testivity wounding him in the leg and did credit m Samir had falled to return in interest r leave given him by the Beerly depress a jail, where he is serving a twith argue that term. A dagger, which he all the that med in stealing the taxi was fo

his possession, police said. Two more men were found the taxi, but they turned out home fide passengers. One ha-given a lift by Samir and the o had picked up as a paying far

## PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1) of the released prisoners to notify journalists, said in his telephone call

to Riga that he plans to be in Israel before April 30. And Boris Penson whose mother, Grace, a Netanya resident, has been actively seeking his release since her emigration in 1978, called his mother to tell her be'd be in Israel within two weeks. Post Reporter Avraham Ychel adds: Mrs. Penson told The Post that

when her son called she told him that after all those years in a prison camp, he should be careful when he crosses the street in the big city. And she said he answered, Trust me mother. I'll be with you in two weeks.'"

GOLDIE'S GIRL. - Occar-winning actress Goldie Hawn, 33. who starred in such movies as "Cactus Flower," "Foul Play" and "Shampoo," gave birth to a baby girl on Thursday at Los Angeles' Cedara-Sinai Medical Centre, a spokesman

# PLO man cance talks, leaves U. \_\_shi Contin

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Shifted Continued Hout, director of the Pal Liberation Organization's operations, who had received Andrew Visa" from the Department to speak and to the U.S., has left the countr

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# Dr. IDA LANDAU

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The funeral will leave today, April 22, from the Ean funeral pariour in Jerusalem, at 3:00 p.m.

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# Manufacturers reject Histadrut pay demand By Lea Levavi By Lea Levavi Jerusalem Post Reporter Tel AVIV.—The 19.3 per cent costof-living increment which workers are to receive with their April pay still has not been formally agreed its ladge the ladge upon—because the Manufacturers Association, sorganization is willing to pay still has not been formally agreed its ladge the ladge upon—because the Manufacturers Association has refused to accept the Histadrut's demand that the increment be an advance against a larger one, to be negotiated over the rest Histadrut pay demand

ment be an advance against a larger one, to be negotiated over the next 

The demand came at a meeting on Friday between Histadrut and Manufacturers Association officials. This was held after Finance Minister staff declar Simha Ehrlich had rejected Histadrut demands that the income tax rates be linked to the index by 100 rather than 70 per cent.

Meshel pointed out that this, plus Histadrut Executive resolutions demanding larger and more fre-

quent cost-of-living increments, requires revision of the whole cost-ofliving compensation scheme.

Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, said his organization is willing to pay the 19.3 per cent cost-of-living increment, plus about 6 per cent for increased productivity, as required by existing agreements between the Histadrut and the manufacturers.

However, Shavit said, the Histadrut cannot expect compensa-tion from the employers for demands the government will not meet, and the manufacturers will sign the agreement to pay the 19.3 per cent only if it is the final increment, not an advance agianst a future demand.

"The Histadrut is worried about what will happen in July if inflation continues at the current rate. Let's wait until July and see," he said/

# TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Shares make moderate gains shares in below-average trading La experience by Joseph Morgenstern Arka is comected with the government is connected with the government desire to give the Israel exports The holiday week.

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The index-linked bond market itially reacted strongly upwards following the announcement of a 5.6 following the announcement of the cost-of-living index for March. But in the two colles (or entry sessions that followed, prices sessions that tonower, protecting in the various bond sectors as yields were adjusted in line with the index level.

The new-issue market was accurate to the calculated yields of new issues being brought out by the Bank of Israel were preferable to those of bonds already on the very one those warket.

Today trading will begin in series Separates at 5, 3546 of the 80 per cent linked bonds. Analysts are anticipating that the A week early issue will reach the market bearing a premium of about 10 per cent.

in the currency marner the second being of larged is maintaining the government's policy of devaluing the cost-of-living index. On Friday the Kating in rates for transfers were IL22.22 to withers less = IL22.39, and reflected a weekly men and mine devaluation rate of about 1.7 per signal every me cent.

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the stock market last week. Wall

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Last Monday, when many analysts

were predicting a new round of

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Any tightening of credit means

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The policy of a steady devaluation is connected with the government's desire to give the Israel exporter a higher dollar-pound return for his

overseas sales. At the current rate of devaluation the pound should reach the IL28 level by the end of the calendar year.

There was some cause for eyebrow-raising in the share market in the wake of a speculative flurry in Rassco shares. As a result of last year's sharp financial losses Rassco has replaced its managing director and new faces have appeared on its board of directors.

The company has made it clear that the current year will be a difficult one, and that it hopes to cover losses by sales of land properties. For a land-development and construction company the sale of land represents a weakening of operating

Rassco preferred shares jumped by about 15 per cent in the course of one week. A relatively small demand of IL95,000 was sufficient to push the shares up by 5.9 per cent during one

The recent introduction by the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange of computerized reports of daily summaries of share trading is a major improvement. The information provided in these reports includes, besides price change and turnover, the total money value of each issue and perhaps most important the amount initially offered or demand-



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Fahlm Ansari, an East Jerusalem publisher, standing in front of the Arabic pavilion at the Jerusalem International Book Fair.

# M.E. conflict is major theme at Jerusalem Book Fair

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Special to the Jerusalem Post The Middle East and the Arab-Israeli conflict in the light of the recent peace initiative are major themes at the Ninth International Book Fair in Jerusalem. Over 1,200 publishers from 51 different countries are taking part in the fair, including for the first time publishers from Singapore, Cyprus, Taiwan and

Several leading publishing houses have set up special displays on the subject of Arab-Israeli relations in

the light of the peace treaty.

A collective Arabic stand displays some 200 volumes published in Israel and, for the first time, includes East Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria. Among then are the works of Mohammed Abu Shilbaya, who called as far back as 1972 for a five-year interim period of self-rule for the inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

The German publishers have set

up a special "round table" in the centre of their pavilion displaying works on the Middle East including Gerhard Konzelmann's "Der befohlene Friede," which is sub-titled: (Dawn brings miracles)

In the collective French wing (provided by Hachette, Paris) the visitor will find Andre Chouraki's "Ce que je crois" (Grasset, Paris, 1979) in which the Jerusalem author calls for "a reconciliation between Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem." Also prominently displayed is the French translation of Anwar Sadat's recent autobiography (Fayard.

Paris, 1978). A flood of works on the conflict is displayed by the various publishers in English, Leading them is John Glubb's "Arabian Adventurers — Ten years of joyful service" (Casell, London, 1978) — Others include Moshe Dayan's "My Life," and Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi's "Arabs and Israelis" and John Laffin's "The Arab Mind."



Shalom Mellul, 12, the Jerusalem boy who discovered a bomb on the No. 49 bus minutes before it exploded, receives a free pass for travel on Egged buses from Moshe Levi, manager of the bus cooperative's Jerusalem office. Looking on is Adonya, driver of the ill-fated bus.

### testinar the Stock market goes nowhere Morecver, the municipality ass MEW YORK (AP) — Should the U.S. Federal Reserve Board tighten credit or hold to a steady monetary policy? To judge by the behaviour of now, no matter how hard it is to awallow, say the alternative is a

further deterioration in the inflation

Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co., contended in a recent commentary that the FED has been "immobilized" by conflicting influences.

Pushing the central bank in the easy-money direction, he said, are recent statistics indicating slow growth of the money supply, as well as "a political desire to keep interest

rates from going too high." But pulling it the other way is the desire to make some progress in the battle against inflation, which so far has resisted all efforts to subdue it.

Faced with this situation, the stock market last week turned in its poorest showing since early February. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 13.52 to 856.98, after a decline of 5.19 points the previous week.

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# Citrus exports to set record

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Citrus exports this season may for the first time exceed 50 million cases, The Jerusalem Post was told on Friday. The season will continute for another four weeks.

In addition to the 50 million cases from Jewish groves, exports from the Gaza Strip will total another

three million.

In Haifa port, which is again handling the larger share of the exports, shipment of the first 25 million cases will be completed today. Before the season ends another two to three million cases are to be

shipped abroad from here. Last year 25 million cases were shipped.

A spokesman of the Citrus Marketing Board said the total income is now estimated to be about \$230m., compared to \$190m. last

He said the main reason for this year's bumper exports was the unexpectedly large crop of shamuti oranges of which 22.5 million cases were exported this year, as against 20.5 million last year. He said the market for the oranges had been favourable. Exports now consist of Valencia oranges and grapefruit.

### Nazareth can't hold May Day parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. - The police on Friday refused to grant permission to hold a May Day workers parade

The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Communists) sought



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to hold the parade at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 (since May 1 itself is the eve of Independence Day) along

Paul VI Street, followed by a rally.
The deputy commander of the
police's Northern District, TatNitzav Rahamim Haddad, informed the applicants that the parade might disturb public order and that, since Paul VI Street is the town's main and only real thoroughfare, Sabbath traffic through Nazareth would be

Haddad told The Jerusalem Post that if the DFPE requested to hold a rally in one location, he would consider the application.

The police also refused a permit for a May 1 procession through the town last year.



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### HALLELUJAH' CLIMBS ENGLISH POP CHARTS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - The English version of "Hallelujah," the song that won the Eurovision song contest for Israel earlier this month, is a big hit over here. The record made by Gali Atari and Milk and Honey is now in fifth place in the British pop charts. A spokesman for Polydor Records

and a live appearance on the popular

told The Post on Friday that it was selling at the rate of 3,500 copies a Gall and the group made two television appearances here in the week following their Jerusalem trlumph, once on "Top of the Popa"

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# S.S. acquittals prompt protests

By Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The acquittal in Duesseidorf of four former SS guards at the Maidanek concentration camp has unleashed a storm of protest, including a stern note from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich-Genscher.

In his protest note on Friday, Dayan "stressed the negative impression among Israel and Jewish public opinion" caused by the court's decision, an official communique said.

The acquittals of Heinrich Schmidt, a 66-year-old physician who served as an SS officer at the camp, and former women guards Hermine Boettcher, 60. Charlotte Meyer, 61, and Rose Suess, 58, were announced on Thursday when the court said there was no way to prove beyond a reasonable doubt." that any of the four had committed murder at Maidanek.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said on Friday that Israelis felt "great disappointment" over the ac-quittals, which he said marked yet another failure of the German system to bring suspects of Nazi crimes to trial."

The three-and-a-half year trial of the four acquitted was "extremely

lenient," Tamir said. In Duesseldorf, the Central Council of Jews said the acquittal was the result of "omissions" by post-war West German justice. The organization, which represents West Germany's 30.000 Jews, said in a statement that the courts were often too slow when they started their Nazi war crimes investigations in the late 1940s and 1950s.

"The guilt lies not only with judges and presecutors today, but also with the social forces in the two decades after World War II," the council statement said.

In announcing the acquittals.
Judge Guenther Bogen said that 250
winnesses during the trial failed to
produce evidence that the four participated in the killings of the nearly quarter million Jews who died at the camp between 1941 and 1944. "It is not enough to know that the accused were cogs in the death machine of Maidanek," the judge said, when handing down his verdict.

Reaction from around the world

was swift and angry. Vienna-based Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said he was "shocked" at the acquittal. In New York to open Yeshiva University's new centre for Holocaust studies, Wiesenthal said that he was "not happy about the decision, but we can't expect miracles 34 years after the war." The university's centre is to be named after the Nazi hunter.

"In the opinion of the court there was not enough material for a sentence. But in the other cases, I'm sure not one will be acquitted.' Viesenthal said.

Nine other defendants are still on trial in the case, and the acquittals

do not affect their status. Tuvia Friedman of the Nazi War Crimes Documentation Centre in Haifa seemed to reiterate Wiesenthal's remarks. He said it was vital that despite the four acquittals, Nazi criminals "continue to stand trial in West Germany." He said that of the estimated 2,000 Nazis who were active in the six big exter-

mination camps, only about 100 had. been brought to trial so far in West; Germany, and eyewitnesses were able to testify against only about half

Reaction came from non-Jewish circles as well. The Polish Communist Party described as "outrageous" the decision to acquit the four. The party newspaper, "Trybuna Ludu," said that the verdict was symptomatic of a tendency to "grant absolution" to former

"The well-known truth about the failure in West Germany to overcome the Nazi past has found one more confirmation." the newspaper

French war veterans expressed "sorrow and indignation" on Friday over the acquittal, which was accompanied by noisy protests inside the courtroom.

The National Association of Former Combatants of the Resistance charged that the verdict would "give comfort in an unacceptable manner to those who banalize and rehabilitate criminals against humanity.'

And in Czechoslovakia, the Communist Party newspaper "Rude Pravo" condemned the "shameless way" defence lawyers acted. The defence lawyers went so far as to demand a legal judgment on whether it was possible to differentiate between the smell of burned corpses and

burned animals, the newspaper said. "The inability of the Federal Republic to answer the question 'who killed at Maidanek?' is a mockery to the victims and a warning to living mankind," the paper

New book on peace process:

# Border tension almost torpedoed Sadat visit

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Less than 24 hours before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his momentous trip to Jerusalem. Israel and Egypt had both mobilized forces and a state of acute tension existed on the border between the two countries.

The reason for the alert, according to a new and authoritative book on the peace process due to be published in the near future, was a mutual misreading of intentions by both countries which not only jeopardized the peace process but also a harost led to a deterioration of the status quo.
The book, to be published by Bantam in English and Hachette in Prench is written by veteran Brach military correspondents Eitan Haber of "Yediot Aharonot." Zeev Schiff of "Ha'aretz" and Israel Television Arab affairs corresponent Ehud Ya'ari. It contains dozens

process, including the minutes of the secret meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Deputy Premier Hassan al Tohami in Morocco on December 17, 1977 and details of similar secret meetings involving former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. According to the authors, who

seem to have benefited from almost free access to official documents in preparing the book, the factors which led to the heightened tension along the Israeli-Egyptian border on the eve of the Sadat visit were almost accidental. Defence Minister East Welmman, had suffered a road prokeninleg. Heveras replaced by Deputy Premier-Figael Yadin: who decided to call a meeting of the general staff.

At the meeting, Yadin took the decision to order a general alert of Israel's forces on the of revelations about the peace reports that the Syrians and

terrorists might decide to counter the Sadat visit with violence. The Egyptians soon got wind of the

general alert (which was not restricted to Israel's northern front) and in turn called up their troops. moving "significant forces" into the limited forces zone in the Sinai. Israel was about to respond in kind

hen the matter was brought to the attention of Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran, Premier Menahem Begin's military secretary, on whose advice Begin immediately ordered Yadin to cut down the scale of the alert.

The Egyptians; according to the writers, got the message, and the Sadat trip was not postponed.

RECEPTION. 28 The Oxford University Press educational division is giving a reception for educators and English teaching inspectors at 4 p.m. today at the Jerusalem Hilton, to mark the Oxford press's 500 years publishing activity.



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Rumour of Carter plan

# Khomeini ignores purge protest

TEHERAN. - While leftists shouting ''purge, purge''
demonstrated against Iran's Islamic revolutionary committees yesterday, the state radio reported the committees had executed three more former Iranian soldiers. And the leader of the Islamic revolution, Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini, indicated that he would not disband the committees.

Khomeini, 78, met with heads of 14 Teheran committees and advocated reform to "expel corrupt individuals." But he said he would not "set aside the revolutionary guardsmen to leave the door open for the enemy."

The radio identified the three men executed as Lt. Gen. Fazioliah Jafari, who was the deputy head of the state police, Col. Mohammed Tagul, a one-time head of the shah's Savak secret police in Shiraz, and an unnamed enlisted man who was executed for killing anti-shab

In Washington, State Department officials confirmed that the U.S. was ready to allow the shah and his family to move to the U.S., but they said that such a move could not come until relations with Teheran had been normalized. They said the U.S. is striving for such relations and confirmed a "New York Times" report that said the current U.S. ambassador to Zaire would be nominated as the ambassedor to

In the latest turmoil, some 30 persons were killed and 100 wounded in clashes Friday between Turkishspeaking inhabitants of the Iranian Kurdistan town of Nagadeh and Kurdish rebels seeking autonomy for their west Iran province.

The fighting crupted when several thousand members of the Kurdish Democratic Party held a rally outside their headquarters. It was conaidered by observers the worst outsince Iranian troops were forced into battle with rebellious Kurds in the main Kurdish city of Sanadaj last month. More than 500 people were killed and several thousand wounded during those battles.

Meanwhile, Iranian oil chief Hassan Nazih yesterday admitted that foreign technicians are refusing to return to the country's oil industry because they tear for their safety. Nazih said that the technicians were needed for smooth operation of the most important industry in Iran.

Nazih didn't mention that the government has decided to close Iran's last alcoholic-beverage plant, refusing to allow alcohol even for ceremonial use by the few non-Moslems in the country. The authorities have ordered all the alcoholic-beverage plants in the country to close down or to start producing fruit juice. (UPI, AP,



Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher shakes hands with a clown outside Conservative Party headquarters in London.

## Hongkong lets 600 'boat people' land

HONGKONG (AP). - Nearly 600 Vietnam refugees stranded on a dilapidated vessel in Hongkong waters for the past week landed on this British Crown colony yester-

Clutching their meager belongings, the 571 refugees — 341 adults and 230 children — on board the Ha Lung walked ashore silently without showing signs of emotion. They are being kept in a government dockyard pending investigation of

The Ha Lung was anchored off a small island, some two miles southwest of Hongkong Island, after it forced its way into the colony's waters a week ago today in defiance of government warnings. Authorities had refused the refugees permission

KAMPALA (UPI). -- Uganda's new

government is seeking \$2b. in

emergency foreign assistance over

the next year to help the country

recover after months of warfare and

miracle here," Finance Minister

Sam Sebagereka said in an inter-

view. 'The magnitude of aid we need

is very, very large."

From his bare, sixth floor office,

where even the pillows were pilfered

from chairs by marauding civilians in the days following the fall of Kam-

pala to Tanzanian troops,

Sebagereka gestured sadly to the

rows of looted stores and piles of

debris which line the streets of the

better than what you don't see," he

The new government found the cupboard virtually bare when it took

over. Foreign-exchange reserves

Were exhausted, and the important

infrastructure which kept the nation

rimning had either been carted away

What you see on the surface is

capital.

We are going to perform a

years of neglect under Idi Amin.

A spokesman said the government reversed its decision early yesterday after finding the vessel was "grossly overcrowded" and "unseaworthy." Meanwhile some 3,000 Vietnamese

refugees on board the Panamanianregistered Skyluck are still being denied permission to land. The Skyluck sneaked into Hongkong waters before dawn on February ? in defiance of Hongkong's new shipping laws, which require an approaching vessel to inform the marine department in advance of the type of cargo and number of passengers it is carrying. There have been reports that authorities will soon let the refugees land in view of the approaching typhoon season.

There are some 20,000 Vietnamese refugees in Hongkong awaiting resettlement eisewhere.

piecemeal by retreating forces loval

to Amin or allowed to fall into ruin by

towns and urban centres, most of the

country's trucks have been stolen.

and reserves of petrol for the

available transport is running dangerously low. A litre of petrol sells on the black market for as

Such essential commodities as

sugar and salt were looted in huge

quantities from government warehouses shortly after the fall of

the Amin regime. A kilo of sugar

used to cost 88 shillings (\$9.90) on the

black market when it was available.

Now, the "liberation" sugar is abun-

imports petrol and other essential

commodities, is blocked by Amin

loyalists holding the city of Jinja, 80

Tanzanian officers said yesterday

In addition to the lack of transport and fuel, the key road running from Kampala to Kenya, the traditional route by which landlocked Uganda

dant and sells for 22 shillings.

km, east of the capital.

Food has been scarce in many

the old regime.

Uganda seeks \$2b. to heal sores left by Amin

# U.S. officials forecast SALT-2 accord this week

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The U.S. and Soviet Union hope to complete negotiations this week on a new treaty to curb the nuclear arms race, and to announce a mid-May summit. The treaty would be put before the U.S. Senate by June 1, and the ratification battle of the decade will

Agendas similar to this have been drawn up and discarded for more than a year as the two sides have tackled various sticking points, only to have new problems arise or minor ones become major issues. This time, U.S. officials say, the long-

awaited announcement of a new

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

that a task force of some 1,000 troops

has closed in on Jinja - Amin's last

known hideout, and reportedly still

The Tanzanian column has so far

held by a force of 500-600 Amin men.

not met any resistance, but refugees from Jinja reported that a readblock

of two Ugandan tanks and an ar-

moured personnel carrier blocked the bridge over the River Nile at the

gates of the town. The Tanzanians

are expected to start their assault

soon, but officers say it could be two

weeks or more before the road is

Some supplies are reaching Kam-

pala from the Tanzanian capital of

Dar Es Salaam, over a roundabout

supply line involving trucks and trains which Ugandan officials say is

impractical except on an emergency

The government meanwhile has

authorized an Englishman named Trevor Hill, who ran Uganda airlines

under the Amin regime, to stay in his

job in an effort to restore air com-

munications with the outside world.

Hill has decided to base the airline .

safe to use.

SALT-II, could be delayed again but not by more than a few days. So much of the treaty has already been revealed in leaks and announcements during the six years of negotiations that revelation of its contents will be an anti-climax. For this reason, the administration's plan is to announce the summit first, followed by details of the treaty.

The final round of talks - six sions in three weeks — are being held at the State Department between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin. The two met again on Friday afternoon and are scheduled to meet again early this week.

in Nairobi, which has a well-

equipped airport. But one of Ugan-da's Boeing 707 transport planes was

riddled with bullet holes - apparent-

ly by celebrating troops — and is now considered a total writeoff. The

airline has an antiquated German-

made Fokker Friendship trimotor in

sporadic service.
According to a statement made by

Uganda's new President Yusufu

Lule last week, the government has

drawn up an "emergency plan" assigning priority to the import of "commodities essential to the health

These include food, medicine and

materials to reconstruct housing

which was destroyed by advancing Tanzanian troops and retreating

Amin forces as they moved slowly

across the country.

Judging by initial reactions from abroad, the new government has lit-

tle reason to worry about getting

financial assistance, even if not on

the scale of a multi-billion dollar-

recovery programme envisaged by

of the people.'

# U.S. plans 100,000-man trouble force

NEW YORK. - The U.S. Defence Department is making "contingency plans" for a force of 100,000 troops that could be sent to sensitive areas where U.S. interests are at stake, the "New York Times," quoting "qualified Pentagon sources," reported on Friday.

The paper said that the planning covers the whole of the Middle East and the northwestern Pacific, but that the Persian Gulf "is regarded by the Defence Department as the

most potentially explosive region."

Meanwhile, the Defence Department itself sought to minimize the report. A Pentagon spokesman said that "such reports pop up every now and again." He emphasized that U.S. forces are "always prepared to defend American interests in a non-NATO scenario." The spokesman denied any single development that could have contributed to the present

As for contingency planning, the spokesman referred to President Jimmy Carter's address of March 17, 1978 at Wake Forrest College. In that speech Carter said: "The Secretary of Defence at my direction is improving and will maintain quickly deployable forces - air, land and sea — to defend our in terests throughout the world." (UPI,

### Writer of threat to LBJ held for threatening Carter

CONCORD, New Hampshire (AP). A man accused of threatening to. kill U.S. President Jimmy Carten and Senator John Durkin was held on: \$25,000 bail at the New Habitable

Breton, 58, admitted threatening former president Lyndon Johnson in 1968. A hearing was set for Thurs-

Robert Lynn, an assistant U.S. attorney for New Hampshire, said that Breton was accused of sending threatening letters to Carter on April 6 and a letter to Durkin, a New Hampshire Democrat, on April 8.

parison with written threats kept on file by the Secret Service "revealed certain similarities in writing and phraseology between the subject letter and a letter written to President Lyndon Johnson on November 1, 1968, which Charles Joseph Breton had admitted writing."

# Fat Muriel won't

TIPTON, England (UPI). - It took

That was on Tucsday. Muriel is still on the sofa, refusing to move even though her doctor wants to take her to hospital for treatment for

to lift herself, says she weighs 318 kg and proudly claims to be Britain's faticat woman. But she refuses to go

to hospital to lose weight. "If I go in they wouldn't let me smoke. Those are my only pleasures

### Liberia university closed after riots

President William Tolbert has closed the University of Liberia, which he said was being used as a base for subversive ideas and ideologies.

faculty members of using their classrooms to promote subversive ideas which had contributed to recent disturbances in Monrovia.

# for Irish sparks UK row to speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill went golfing in the west of Ireland yesterday after sparking controversy in Britain and stirring a flurry of speculation in Dublin on a possible American peace initiative in Northern Ireland. initiative in Northern Ireland.

O'Neill's one-day visit to Northern. Ireland on Friday, during which he met Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders, sparked newspaper

speculation yesterday that the U.S.

might be ready to help end 10 years of Ulster violence. The "Irish Independent" newspaper said O'Neill's visit might stimulate a new peace initiative.

"It has been said that President Carter is behind the visit," the newspaper said. "Whether it is so or not, the U.S. delegation should at least bring back the facts and

hopefully a new initiative.
O'Neill, in a Dublin newspaper interview on Friday, accused Britain of using Northern Ireland as "a political football," while warmly en-dorsing the Irish Republic.

The 68-year-old Massachussetts Democrat, heading a party of 15 congressmen on a five-day visit to the Irish Republic, was scheduled to spend the weekend in County Clare before leaving for the U.S.

Political observers believed O'Neill would report fully to Carter on his trip when he returned home. But O'Neill himself did nothing to

caught in the centre of a blast of will the criticism from British political

leaders and editorial writers for his to re remarks.

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minister, asid, "We have never used at Ulster as a 'political football' mee is between the parties."

Speaking for the outgoing Labour he press government, Education Secretary put into Shirley Williams said O'Neill was be-diese a sing "unfair." She said Irish mation's Americans still thought the sination's in Ireland was the same as a century matinification.

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Two London newspapers urge O'Neill to go home.

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# to cut Ulster-Eire links

BELFAST (UPI). — Two Irish terrorist groups apparently combined yesterday in a daring train hijack and explosion that blocked the main rail and road links between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

A gang of about 20 armed men claiming to be from the Irish Republican Army and the Irish National Liberation Army hijacked a goods train minutes after it crossed the border into County Armagh in Ulster, the guard on the train said. In a bold daylight operation the gang-surrounded a viaduct 2 km. north of the border and hijacked the train as it crawled toward the viaduct, the

churns packed with explosives on to the train, while others manoeuvred

five trucks to block the road above. The driver and guard were.

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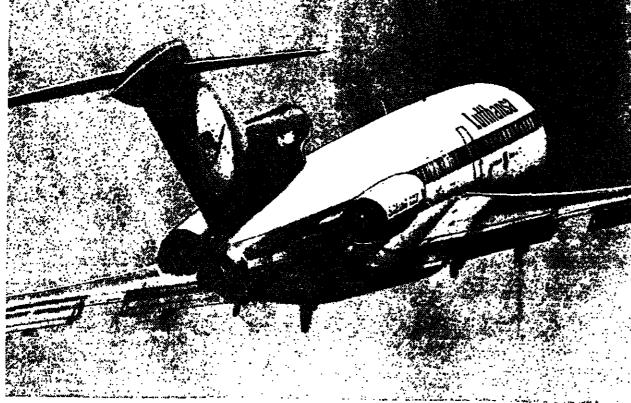
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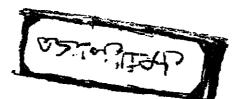


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State Prison on Friday.

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Muriel, 49, who fell and was unable

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# MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuter). ~

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# Terrorists blow up train

Six or seven men loaded four milk

ordered off the train and alerted a nearby army patrol soon afterwards. Army spokesmen said troops immediately cordoned off the

# Bombing mars PHILHARMONIC Style conser gall upon a Arabia Rome birthday Rome birthday Rome (Reuter). — Rome marked ROME (Reuter). — Rome marked ROME (Reuter). — Rome marked

the 2,732nd birthday of its founding vesterday, but the occasion w ruined by a terrorist bomb which severely damaged one of the city's Extremists blasted the main door

of Rome's historic Capitol, designed by Michaelangelo, into several hundred fragments. Nobody was hurt in the explosion. Up to now, in the current wave of

political violence, attacks have usually been against undefended individuals or the offices of political parties. There was no immediate explanation for the change. Telephone callers claiming to represent two different clandestine

organisations — the "Armed Revolutionary Nuclei" and the "Italian Popular Movement" claimed responsibility for the assault but did not give motives. The bomb, estimated at 5 kilos,

was set off at about 1 a.m. local time on Friday morning. It smashed the main door of the Senatorial Palace, which houses the city's administration, in the magnificent small square of the Capitol. The door, surrounded by heavy

blocks of marble, is at the top of two elegant marble staircases above a fountain. The explosion turned the main door into a gaping hole and shattered the Renaissance marble friezes bordering it into at least 237 pieces. Firemen and art experts spent hours on their knees collecting the precious aplinters.

### Anti-right bombing on Greek coup anniversary ATHENS (UPI) — A home-made

bomb blew out the windows of a cen-tral Athens bookstore yesterday, on the anniversary of the 1967 colone military coup, but caused no in-Police said the bomb exploded shortly after midnight outside the

bookstore which sells right-wing

political literature and has suffered

three previous bomb attacks.

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ntroduced a proposal to have the cresident and vice-president elected y popular vote. The senate udiciary Committee is currently. onsidering Bayh's proposa

As it now stands, the president and ice-president are put into rifice by ne electoral college, a system esablished by the nation's founding athers two centuries igo and odified in the Constitution (Article 1. Section 1).

Technically, this means that a resident is not elected directly by he American people every four ears. Those nationwide elections re designed only to enable the

# U.S. Jews in an electoral quandary

states to select representatives for the electoral college, which eventually names the new president.

Electors are supposed to vote for the candidate who received a majority in that state during the general election. But sometimes, they don't.

STATES are granted representation at the electoral college according to their population: California, the largest state, has the most electors. Alaska, the smallest, has the least.

Theoretically, this means that a candidate could be elected by winning only the eight largest states, while losing the remaining 42 states. Indeed: given the fact that majorities could be won in some states

by landslide votes while in others by very narrow margins, a situation could even arise — although it has not during the first 200 years of American history — whereby a can-didate could win a majority of the electoral college but lose the nationwide popular vote. This has been the major fear voic-

ed by opponents of the electoral

The argument has hit home among

many traditional liberals in the Congress and among the public at large. Because American Jews, since the days of Franklin Roosevelt. have largely considered themselves liberals, this point has a natural appeal, even though they know that their political influence would suffer from any change in the present

THERE ARE several reasons why the electoral college has worked to the political advantage of the American Jewish community, which constitutes only 3 per cent of the country's total population.

America's six million Jews are

concentrated in the eight largest states, those which have the most electoral votes. In those states, Jews represent much more than 3 per cent of the total population. In New York, for

example, there are more than two million Jews — about 15 per cent of the state's population. But that 15 per cent is translated into about 30 per cent of the actual voters because of the extraordinari-

ly high turn-out rate by Jews on elec-



Sen. Birch Bayh: popular vote

WILL INDONESIA be the next coun-

try to be shaken by an Islamic

revolution? There are many

parallels between the situation in Iran before the Shah was toppled and

As in Iran, the Indonesian govern-

ment is committed to rapid moder-

nisation, has a poor rural population

and a future which rests largely on

rich reserves of oil. And of In-

donesia's enormous population of 140

Pressure for the creation of an

Islamic state is nothing new in In-

donesia. But the recent events in

Pakistan and Iran have revived talk

of the subject in the vast Southeast

Asian archipelago where nearly a quarter of all Muslims live.

Indonesian leaders watched the

saga of the Ayatoliah Khomeini with

interest, and newspapers gave

prominent coverage to the months of

Iranian unrest, which coincided with

an upsurge in the activities of a so-

called Kommando Jihad in Java and

Sumatra. According to the country's

Chief of Internal Security, Admiral

Sudomo, the Command is bent on the

establishment of an Islamic state in

During the rule of the late Presi-

dent Sukarno, a movement known as

Darui Islam fought a 14 year guerilla

war to have Indonesia declared an

Islamic state. The movement, which

was most active in Java, feli apart

when its leader was captured.

Indonesia.

million, 90 per cent profess Islam,

that in Indonesia today.

By WOLF BLITZER of the other largest states - Jews Jerusalem Post Correspondent are considered a critical awing vote. on which the final outcome of an election could turn.

Because candidates obviously want to win the large states, they have had to take the interests of the Jewish community into very serious consideration. It was no accident, for example, that Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford tried to surpass each other in making pro-Israel statements during the 1976 cam-

WITHOUT THE electoral college, the Jewish vote would lose much of its importance to the politicians. This happens to be a political fact of life in the U.S.

Yet many Jews have a hard time justifying their support for the electoral college on such a narrow, "parochial" level. In fact, as siready mentioned, five of the seven Jewish senators support the Bayh amendment. They are Senators Jacob Javits (R-NY). Abraham Ribicoff (D.Conn.), Edward Zorinsky (D-Nebraska), Carl Levin

(D-Ohlo). Two are "undecided," -Richard Stone (D-Fla.) and Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.).

Bayh, who happens to be a solid supporter of Israel, and others before him have been trying to do away with the electoral college for many years, always without success. And most observers here believe there is little chance his amendment will get off the ground this year.

This partially explains why some American Jewish leaders prefer not to get involved in the controversy at present. They see it as a strictly "liberal-conservative" battle. Jewish involvement as such, they fear, would be counter-productive. "It's not a Jewish issue now," one Jewish activist told me.

BUT OTHERS are concerned. They fear possible developments later, and want the move stopped before its appeal broadens.

One such organization is the American Jewish Congress, which has now gone on record against the

Bayh proposal, Howard Squadron, president of the organization. testified against the measure on April 3 before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But interestingly, even Squadron did not refer, in his prepared statement, to the impact that the elimination of the electoral college would

have on the political influence of the American Jewish community: as if saying such a thing is taboo. He came up with all the standard reasons against the amendment,

those which have been endorsed by many Americans in the past. He said, for example, that any move to abolish the electoral college would upset the "network of balances and accommodations which insures a concern for all

groups and a genuinely represenlative government." Without referring specifically to the American Jewish community, he said that the presidency must be responsive to "urban and ethnic interests" as a counterweight to con-

One last word: Even though Bayh and many others who support the constitutional change are strong supporters of Israel, there is no denying that anti-Israel political activists around the country are also pushing

# Saudis losing grip on price value

WASHINGTON. - Saudi Arabia, whose massive of producing capaciy has made it a sifety valve of suppy for a petroleun-hungry world, exsects to restrict its production growth sharply and can no longer be a bulwark against fast-rising prices, he Senate Foreign Relations Comnittee staff sad in a report issued

The output d Saudi wells will peak n the 1980s at 12 million barrels a iay, far below the estimates of 16 nillion barres daily projected by inlustry planers as recently as two /ears ago, he report said. During he recent interruption of Iranian oil exports, the Saudis boosted their volume to 1.5 million barrels of oil faily, on million above their

lesired taget rate for the year.
"We had the assumption Saudi Arabia could open a valve and take sare of the world needs inlefinitely" said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, Democra-Maryland, chairman of he subcommittee of international conomic policy, whose staff prepared the report. It was endorsed y memlers of the subcommittee, as well as by Sen. Frank Church, Democrat-Idaho, chairman of the ull Foeign Relations Committee, and Ser Jacob Javits, of New York, senior lepublican on the full com-

The eport "introduces a note of realisp" into the national energy. lebate Sen. Javits said. "The Saudi nave irged us to try to conserve oil . Saudis."

Ind nave our call upon 'thists' ... U.S. oil companies involved are resources)." [Baudi Arabia will ... Standard Oil of California, Exxon, lmit is pumping and sale of oil-fer of Texaco and Mobil, all partners in the financial and conservationist Arabian American Oil Co., which is teasors, according to the report. saudi Arabia's managers and cononic planners want to stretch effective lifetime of petroleum, heir only ssleable natural resource. and they are reluctant to undertake he massive spending needed to in-

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By ROBERT ROSENBLATT The Los Angeles Times

crease output far beyond the target level of 12 to 12.5 million barrels a

Saudi Arabia now sends to the U.S. more than 1.3 million barrels of oil daily, compared with total U.S. consumption of approximately 19 million barrels daily.

The subcommittee staff report, distributed at a press conference by senators, had been awaited with some trepidation by the State Department and the U.S. oil companies that operate in Saudi Arabia.

The State department has long regarded the Saudis as a moderating force with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the world oil cartel, able to block radical calls for even steeper price increases. Moving their production up or down, the Saudis have been almost single-handedly able to create a petroleum surplus or

State Department officials were concerned that the Saudis would be irritated by technical discussions of their oil field capacities and revelation of closely-guarded information. However, Sen. Javits said, "The report has eliminated much detail that could be objectionable to the

60 per cent owned by the government of Saudi Arabia and produces the bulk of the country's oil. The subcommittee staff used documents from Standard of California and Exxon during its year-long study. Oil companies were understandably cusses Saudi government feelings that some oil fields have been damaged by overproduction in the

"The report goes into great detail that can be misunderstood," spokesman for Standard Oil of

California said. 'Saudi Arabia's ability to take the role of a moderate with respect to pricing is limited if other OPEC countries know the details of its oil production."

ALTHOUGH the Saudis have not commented publicly while the report was in preparation or awaiting publication, knowledgeable sources said they may view it as an unfriendly ploy in the U.S. political debate over the future of the Middle East. The Saudis consider the com-

mittee chairman, Sen. Church, one of their most determined foes in the U.S. He strongly criticized their government for not supporting the peace accord between Egypt and Israel. 'Unfortunately, some people in the congress and the press are quick

to criticize and slow to give us credit." Saudi commerce Minister Soliman Solaim told "The Los Angeles Times " in an interview earlier this year in Riyadh. Solaim noted that Morrison-Knudsen, a giant construction firm doing millions of dollars worth of business each year in Saudi Arabia,

is headquartered in Boise, the capital of Idaho, Sen. Church's home state. "We are expecting

Morrison-Knudsen to tell him to watch out," Solaim said. "We are watching for all our friends in the United States in business to come out and say something. This guy is hurting our

# Indonesia in line for Islamic revolt

By GEORGE OLIVER/Gemini News Service

The present government of President Suharto — who is himself a Muslim though strongly influenced also by Javanese mysticism — was given a sharp reminder of the strength of Islam in politics at the general election two years ago.

The Muslim United Development Party secured an unexpectedly high 30 per cent of votes, establishing itself as the most serious rival to the government's Golkar Party. By dopting as its election symbol the Ka'bah shrine in Mecca, the United Development Party ensured that

religion was a major election issue. However the United Development Party has been anxious to distance itself from the Kommando Jihad, claiming that the formation of an Islamic state is not the party's objec-

KOMMANDO JIHAD, according to one southern Sumatra military leader, consists largely of farmers

convinced that the government and the armed forces are hostile to the growth of Islam. The movement has been blamed for a recent spate of fires and bombings of mosques in some of the more strictly Muslim areas of Java and Sumatra, though why they select mosques as targets rather than Christian churches has not been explained.

Sceptics see the hand of the government behind the violent incidents and allege a timely campaign to fire the popular imagination against radical Islamic elements. Just how seriously the government takes the threat is shown by its detention of nearly 1,000 alleged followers of the Command over the past two years.

The threat is seen as most serious in the northern Sumatran province of Aceh where adherence to Islamic principles and practice verges on the fanatical. Here an underground guerilla movement is pledged to the province's specially granted Islamic status by taking it out of Indonesia

hard for its passage.

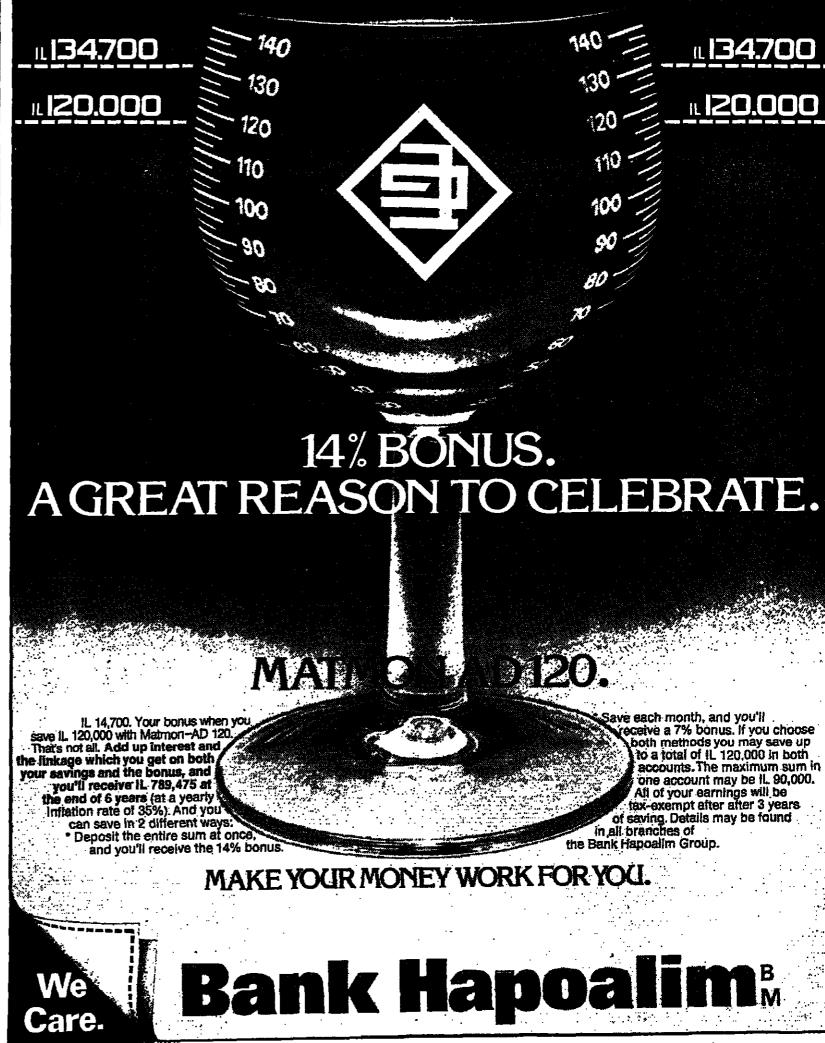
It is not clear how far the Free Aceh movement is linked to Kommando Jihad. But the government is seriously worried by the disruption militant Islam could cause to the province's recently inaugurated natural gas plant, expected to be a major source of earnings over the next 20 years.

In keeping a check on the advance of militant Islam in Indonesia the government will doubtless be mindful of the Iranian precedent. For although nobody believes that the strength of the movement compares with the following of Ayatoliah Khomeini, Indonesia has several of the ingredients that led to Islamic revolution in Iran.

Above all else it has plentiful supplies of oil and natural gas whose revenue the government plans to devote to modernising the country. Already Indonesia is under some pressure to increase its oil production and exports to help make up the shortage resulting from Iran's reduced exports.

Sukarno used to claim that without him the country would be torn apart by religious conflict. Some regard militant Islam as the most serious challenge to the rule of his successor, President Suharto. Copyright Gemini News Service Ltd.









THE COST of living is rising all over the world, but for no more than IL200 a day, you can still see a fascinating country in relative

The cheapest way of getting to India is a group flight from Topaz Tours in Netanya. Don't be surprised if the tickets are ready only two hours before take off. The current price is IL9,600.

Your ticket will be good for one month, but India only issues a 28-day visa on arrival at the airport. Don't worry! Once in India you can extend your visa for at least another two weeks. If in addition you want to extend your ticket, you'll need a medical certificate, easy to come by in this "disease-ridden country. For help coping with the bureaucracy, contact Able Moses, a local Jewish travel agent at "Our Musical Salon" in Byculla, Bombay (Clare Road) or the Bombay Gymkhana (Waudby Road).

Read up on India before you go. A one month stay is enough for a quick survey if you've planned well.

The best time to travel is from late September to December, and between February and April; otherwise you run into intense heat and the monsoons. Take light cotton clothes and make sure you have a sweater if you plan to visit Kashmir.

Money goes a long way in India. Don't change your dollars on the black market you're liable to lose them all.

Plan to travel by train, it's the best way to meet people and relatively inexpensive. Hitchhiking is not recommended. Keep in mind the distances between major cities. The ride from Delhi to Bombay is 16 hours and costs approximately IL250. For those who aren't watching their budgets too closely. first class travel is most comfortable. Second class means hard wooden benches and is usually crowded, unless you travel in an airconditioned chair car which is sometimes even preferable to first class. Meals and

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For approximately IL200 a day you can tour India in comfort, writes Sharon Benjamin.



snacks are available during long journeys, but it's a good idea to take along a thermos of boiled water and sandwiches. Fruit can be bought at practically every railroad station. You can drink the tea and coffee

Train tickets should be bought at railway reservation offices, usually located in the centre of town and not at the train station. Buy as much in advance as possible, even though a certain quota of tickets is reserved for tourists. Plan to spend at least two hours purchasing your tickets. Israel will seem efficient after you've tangled with India's bureaucracy. One of the achievements of Indira Gandhi's rule was that the trains ran on schedule. This is no longer true. The electorate apparently would rather be late than

Bus travel between cities is hot, crowded and you can count on several break-downs before reaching your destination.

Plane travel is expensive but recommended for visits to the remote temples of Ajanta and Ellora (near Bombay) and Khajuraho (near

In the cities taxis are unbelievably cheap and buses often overcrowded. Just for fun try a motor rickshaw and a rickshaw pulled by a coolie. As appalling as the latter sounds, remember that at least he's making a living. A list of hotels and guest houses, supplied by the nearest government tourist agency.

will give you a wide selection of places to stay. Only if you are really on a IL5 a day budget should you ask around for something The "glatt" vegetarian restaurants fre-

quented by orthodox Hindus are very clean and usually inexpensive. Don't buy from wayside vendors and drink only what you are sure is boiled water and bottled drinks. There is no lack of clean eating places in the large cities whatever the budget. When in doubt look for the "Kwality" chain of restaurants.

Try dosas (crepes stuffed with potatoes and typical of southern India), pulso (rice with mutton), chapatti (pita), papad (thin crispy biscults made from spiced dough), chutneys and pickles, and Indian sweets.

Don't bother getting an international driver's licence, you can only rent a car with a driver. Don't give money to beggars. If you give to

one, twenty more will appear. Do bone up on your Israeli battle history. Everyone will expect personal accounts of

Do take reams of toilet paper. Do find a rich Parsi (Zoroastran) if you want to cat at the most expensive restaurants

in Bombay and learn about a fascinating minority group commonly known as the "Jews of the East."

Do try to attend a Hindu wedding or at least

get a glimpse of the bride in her red sari and the groom on horseback. Do try "pan." an after-dinner digestive made from beetlenut.

A last bit of advice: India is a totally different world with its unique customs and sometimes unfathomable philosophy. Accept it for what it is, try not to make value judgements and you're sure to have a wonderful time.

### What to see:

☐ For temple enthusiasts Ajanta, Ellora, Khajuraho, Madurai and Mt. Abu are a must. ☐ Agra with its Taj Mahal. A guided tour is: advisable.

☐ Chandigarh, the most modern city in the world, a successful "development town," was designed by French architect Le Corbusier. This is what Yeroham could have looked like. The modern art museum and rock garden are worth visiting.

Amritsar's Golden Temple. Learn something about the turbaned sikhs. ☐ Srinagar, Kashmir. Stay on a Class-B House

Boat on Dal Lake, visit Gulmarg. Kishr over char have a terrible reputation for overchargianing a tea which is well deserved. Don't be charned buying the wares of the first vendor paddies his shikara (gondola) over o houseboat; another half dozen will be within the hour.

☐ Benares for a quick stop-over only. The orthodox Hindus cremate their dead; the orthodox Hindus cremate them to the banks of the Ganges. Buy the best silks CH fall

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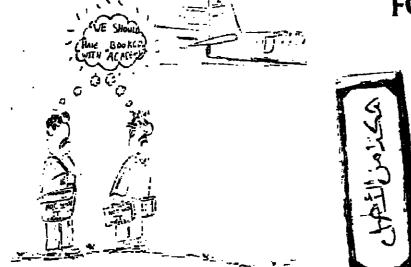
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Delhi. Take a guided tour, go to the "in over her ri Lumière" at the Red Fort, and have c'hun tightly afterwards at Motti Mahal, a resta plasized ti famous for tandoori chicken (marination was bent in the stone of the sto famous for tandoori chicken (marina, was bent; famous for tandoori chicken (marina, was bent; yoghurt and barbecued) and nan (but slying the Clothes and handicrafts are cheap in 1 bent mediat from The best places to buy are the government from tage industries, the state emporia, and hard diago of store fronts on Janpath, where you cally body. To get your fortune told. Delhi is also the placed body. The city's an element of the city's an el get your fortune told. Deant is age. The citys in body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys in body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys in body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we take in classical Indian dancing. The citys is body we have a constant in contract the citys in the city we have a contract the city of the citys in the city we have a city of the city of ly to Levis and Cohens around High Ho

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WHEN ONE decides to make the 131 km. trip from Lisbon to the coastal village of Nazare, the decision involves more than just traveling to see historic architecture, famous battlefields or beautiful beaches. It involves people; a people steeped in a mode of existence based upon the sea and left relatively untouched by modern civilization.

In Nazare, there are no chic hotels or restaurants, only a crescent-shaped beach sharply defined by nows of whitewashed houses. The insidents, fishermen by trade and ancestry, bear history in their features, characterized by aquiline loses and sharp brows. The natives we descendents of ancient Carthaginian and Phoenician settlers, Their existence rests upon the sea, and the 'undamental crafts and superstitions given them by their orbears.

Many of the Nazarene's archaic customs remain unchanged, though increaching civilization is an increasing threat to their survival. Fraditional attire serves to illustrate yoth cultural and historical background. As there are no pockets in the men's trousers, storage space a supplied through toques, or stocking caps, within which are kept necessities like a pipe, tobarco—even a crucifix.

These people, rough and sun-dried, wear plaids, along with their pocketless pants. Plaid patches appear on already faded tops and bottoms, though the tradition seems to be waning. The men's rough woollen trousers and the women's kirts are made of rainbow colours—said to be a legacy of Wellington's rilliantly dressed troops as they invaded the area during the Vapoleonic Wars. Black shawls worn by women of all ages subdue their brightly coloured skirts. Generally touching the shoulders, but often reaching to the knees, the black shawl is a traditional indication that death has touched the family; and as the ships are small and the sea often violent, no family goes without tragedy.

The village of Nazare is

geographically unique. There are we main sections: the Sitio and the Praia. The Sitio, almost exclusively residential, is an awesome peninsula of rock maintaining a sheer 120 metre drop to the sea. A weathered ighthouse crowning the tip of the massive rock, dominates the norizon. Within the lighthouse itself, he congenial keeper proudly showed me the intricate details of the ighthouse workings. Although I ipoke no Portuguese and he no English, I understood completely.

Atop the Sitio, overlooking the ishing quarter, is a site which reflects Portugal's Christian belief m revelations. In 1182, the Virgin Mary allegedly performed a miracle, saving the life of Fuas Rouphino, a local lord. On a September morning Rouphino, in pursuit of a deer, rode dangerously close to the edge of the precipice. Lost in the early morning mist, riding straight towards the cliffedge, the fog miraculously cleared, revealing the Virgin Mary — and the depths below.

In celebration of his life-saving vision, Rouphino constructed a chapel, toughly translated as the Chapel of Memory of the House of Our Lady of

THE PRAIA is the fishing quarter. It stands directly beneath the Sitio at the foot of the precipice, edged by the beach. Each day life continues, intouched by most modern inventions. Constant activity is a way of ife. On the beach, women rosst life hardines over charcoal

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This classical scene repeats itself every evening as oven leams pull fishing boats in from the sea. Fishermen follow wearily behind, carrying the oars.

# Plaid patches and pocketless pants

Photographer Richard Nowitz vacations in a remote Portuguese fishing village, as yet untouched by modern civilization.





A Nazare fisherman readles his bait box wearing the traditional plaid shirt and stocking cap. (Right) Fish pinned to a net to dry in the sun.

oxen hauls each of the fishing boats to and from the water's edge - morning and evening. Nets dry in the sum, bait baskets cover the beach, and the women tote the day's catch to the marketplace on their heads. Reflecting Nazare's Phoenician heritage, each boat is painted with a pair of eyes on the prow; reportedly to protect the fishermen from seaserpents and other spirits. As the boats are launched into the serf, the men jump aboard and row posthaste to the calmer waters beyond the breakers. The women remain, watching them disappear; hoping they will all reappear in the evening. On shore daily activity builds up, as the women run the marketplace.

mend nets and care for the children. A visitor participates in village life through his very presence.

The marketplace is a great sensual experience. In this precinct one can touch, feel and smell the produce. The pungent odour of goat cheese and fish pervades the area where everything is fresh and has a specific vendor. Bread, freshly bak-of each fishing day, the women and children anxiously await the return of their husbands and fathers. At the beaching of the boats, all help to pull in the nets — hopefully full with a good day's catch.

When the sea is rough, no boats set ed in stone hearths, fresh fish and various types of raw produce are all

available. People challenge each other in the ancient system of bartering. It offers good fun and an untainted view of the natives.

SILHOUETTED in the sunset at the close sail. Instead time is spent, and great manual dexterity shown, in mending the nets laid out upon the sand. Adept hands are rough and calloused from constant use: from mending and hauling nets, drying fish and building boats. All that is done through sustained manual labour.

Within the confines of the fishing quarter, which extends from Avenida Vierira Guinraes to the Praca Manuel de Arriaga, street cleaners sweep with handmade brooms. People cook and converse on the sidewalks. The streets themselves are narrowly defined by crowded whitewashed houses and rise steeply from sea level towards the Sitio. Socializing and dally chores carry people outside their homes into the streets, where wash hangs to dry and canaries sing from cages hung on balconies. People gather to talk and the children run playfully throughout the quarter. This is the old way, the way of the

Nazarenes.

In term of accomodation. Nazare offers nothing by way of chic metropolitan hotels, but what's available is modern, efficient and

reasonably-priced. Hotel Da Nazare, Largo Afonso Zuquete, offers fine dining, featuring Nazare's fresh fish. A terrace on the roof places the Sitio in your lap and the fishing quarter before your eyes. Hotel Praia, 39 Avenida Viera Guimaraes is the leading competitor and features a three-minute walk to the beach, seafront rooms and a native decor. For those more earthy, an old-fashioned inn; Pensao — Restaurante Ribimar located at 9 Rua Gomes Freire. It sits directly on the beach where you

BESIDES THE tourist accommodations, there are many cafes and restaurants which the native

can watch the fishermen at work.

Annually, the Portuguese government designates April as tourist month to promote increased knowledge of its cultures, and of the land itself. In late April there is a festival day where cultural groups dressed in the old-way demonstrate various facets of their country's ancient civilization. But time is short; modernization is rapidly displacing many customs in one of the most inexpensive resort areas on the European continent. As seen through Nazare's unchanging, yet threatened customs, Portugal offers the traveler fullfilment and understanding in terms of culture and natural

people frequent

# Her name was Dawn

TONY PITCH falls in love with an exquisite Roman.

while researching a guidebook on ltaly during a spell of army reserve luty. From that moment on I was straining at the leash to stand

Her name was Dawn and I quicky learned where to find her in lorence, memorizing the streets and noting the visiting hours. Months of research followed in

Months of research followed in nuseum and university libraries out always the vision of that first thotograph haunted me. She lay here languid and nude, apart from t veil almost concealing a strange liadem and falling over her right thoulder. A band drawn tightly unler her breasts emphasized their uliness. Her left arm was bent and inspended in the air, giving the impression it would drop immediately f she lifted her head from her thoulder. Her left leg was raised to irrest the downward diagonal novement of her body. This perfectly proportioned body with liender legs and an elongated rame played havoc with my tenses.

Her facial expression worked a similar turbulence. Every movement of the eyes, or lips or cheeks betrayed her inner feelings. The complete face showed that though she must be in the peak of her physical condition, she had infinite experience with the ways of the world. Her maturity was self-evident but her expression showed hat while having witnessed all and bartaken of much, she could offer to answers to the meaning of it all. Saught in the moment of waking, between dream and reality, with her flawless limbs exposed to the world, she was note desired.

I flew into Italy with mounting exhilaration, dutifully doing the prearranged walking tours in Rome and then inching towards Florence by motoring to the Medieval and Renaissance cities of Viterbo and Drvieto. The itinerary, which was to cover 12,000 kilometres of Italian rural landscape and hundreds of kilometres within the cities and towns, was going according to plan. Finally I was scheduled to arrive in the Tuscan capital, unsurpassed for the number of great craftsmen and artists it had sired and inspired. I thought of Donatello and Michelangelo, of Brunelleschi and Giotto, di Cambio, the Medici. Gozzo'i, Pisano, Fra Angelico, Ghiber-



Micheloszo and more. They were all shunted aside in the expectation of finally seeing Dawn.

The Arno was limpid when I arrived in Florence an hour before sunset, too late to visit her. She would be first on my list the following morning. I consoled myself at my late arrival by advancing on the Piazza Duomo and, like scores of others, found myself moving in to touch the pink, green and white marble facade of the Cathedral of Santa Maria del Flore, uttering epithets of disbelief at its beauty and almost rejuvenating before paradise regained.

A clear blue Tuscan sky and a mild spring temperature added to my heightened sense of anticipation in the morning as I strolled towards the Piazza de San Lorenzo. Around the corner crowds were already queueing up and I was forced to shuffle in with them. I left them to the heavy prophyry richness of the sarcophagi of Medici Grand Dukes in the Chapel of the Princes, almost running through towards the New Sacristy with its pietra serena and cooled interior.

I stopped in my tracks, aware of my unseemly haste in trying to reach Dawn. A few beads of sweat had formed above my upper lip and I knew my heart beat had quickened. I was standing before her and feeling as awkward as a teenager on his first date. I wondered if the other visitors in the room would sense my helplessness before this woman. Perhaps it would be prudent to move around and return after a decent interval? I stood rooted to the same spot, unable and unwilling to budge.

Much later that morning I finally took leave of her and found myself sitting on the steps of the Church of San Lorenzo, recalling what I had read of Michelangelo's epic struggle to create this extraor-dinary architectural-sculptural entity. It began in 1519 during the pontificate of Leo X when he accepted a commission from Cardinal Giulio de'Medici (later Pope Clement VII) to construct the New Sacristy of San Lorenzo. It was to enshrine the tombs of several of the Medici -Leo's father, (Lorenzo the Magnificent), Lorenzo's brother Giuliano (the Cardinal's father), the younger Giuliano, Duke of Nemours (Leo's brother) and the younger Lorenzo, Duke of Urbino (Leo's nephew).

Michelangelo, already drained physically from his monumental work on the Sistine Chapel ceiling. the tomb for Pope Julius, and his David, had decided to sculpt four allegorical figures from Carraran marble, to personify man's cycle within the days of his life. Dawn and Dusk would eventually recline on the tomb of the Duke of Urbino while Night and Day would lie over the coffin of the Duke of Nemours. The project took more than 14 years, interrupted as it was by the demise of several popes, by the war between Florence and the Papal forces, and by Michelangelo's own flight into hiding in a Florentine campanile after the surrender of the city. His triumph in sculpting Dawn was even greater when measured against the fact that apart from Madonnas he had not until then sculpted a woman.

Half a year later the guidebook was finished. It ran to 600 pages but of necessity reference to Dawn was confined to a few lines. Nevertheless, I chose her from all other art treasures to describe the Tuscan capital:

"Florence is, like Michelangelo's sculpture of Dawn in the Medici Chapels, palpitatingly desirable and impossibly inanimate."



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SCHNELLER. The name is as foreign as its appearance. Placed in the centre of modern Jerusalem, its imposing onion-domed tower. massive walls and entrance gate, quaint red-roofed outbuildings and distinctly rural European architecture are anachronisms.

What then is Schneller? Or more correctly, who was Schneller?

In the mid-1840s, when the Holy City was still all inside the ancient walls, a "brotherhood" of idealistic Christian missionaries from Switzerland and Germany opened shop in the Old City near Jaffa Gate. One of the founders, Jonathan Ludwig Schneller, eventually purchased a plot of land three kilometres west of the walls of Jerusalem (five years before Montefiore's Mishkenot Sha'ananim was initiated). Schneller originally wanted to live among the Arabs to influence them and towards this purpose he built one of the first houses outside the walls. He lived there with his family until recurrent attacks by marauders forced them to leave. For a short period Schneller returned to the Brotherhood Centre.

In 1860, when news of the widespread massacre of Christians in Lebanon reached Jerusalem, Schneller travelled to Beirut to bring orphans to his house in the Jerusalem suburbs. The Beirut Christians, however, were suspicious of his motives and he returned with only nine orphans. But they represented the start of Schneller's Syrian Orphanage (Syrisches Waisenhaus), whose influence was to become widespread as one of the most comprehensive vocational schools in the Middle

THE PLOT itself and buildings on it were gradually enlarged. First a high wall topped with shingles and a strong iron gate were built. The main building with its Gothic entrance and rounded steps was decorated with stone-engraved eaves of corn, acorns and a biblical lamb, flanking the Arabic sign. The institution's motto and biblical verses were prominently displayed in German and Arabic on the facade.

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By LEAH ABRAMOWITZ/Special to The Jerusalem Post



compound, around a central yard reminiscent of medieval European colleges. It housed classrooms, dormitories. a chapel, dining hall, kitchen, library and small museum. In the central courtyard flowers were grown and generations of children played football. Today IDF

youths continue this tradition. The orphanage which by 1861 had 41 charges, expanded rapidly. Schneller saw it as his duty to turn destitute children into productive Protestant craftsmen able to support themselves and to contribute to society. In 1903 a blind institute was added.

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THE TRADES taught in the redroofed brick outbuildings included printing, bookbinding, carpentry, blacksmithing, shoemaking, agriculture and basket- and canemaking for the blind. After the turn

man and Arabic.

located nearby which eventually closed. Girls were admitted in 1867, but their centre, Talitha Kumi or the Charlotte School, named after its headmistress, was located near today's Hamashbir department store and is slated for demolition. Early in the 20th century a shop to sell the school's products - wine, cane and basketworks, wood souvenirs, etc. — was opened.

SCHNELLER directed the inatitution until his death in 1891. By that year 1,500 children had been educated there. He was succeeded by his son. During the school's Jubilee anniversary (1910), a fire destroyed large sections of the main building and grounds. It was all quickly rebuilt with funds from Germany and on an enlarged scale.

The school, at its zenith in the 1920s, had grown from an original 70 dunams to 600 dunams (almost the size of the Old City), including the area of today's Biblical Zoo, Tel Arza and sections of Mekor Baruch. Hundreds of children who had been taught useful trades under the

tutelage of the patriarch Ludwig Schneller or his son later scattered all over the Middle East, taking with them their knowledge of German and the school's principles of discipline, diligence and order. The site was used by the Ottoman

army briefly as a barracks and with the capture of the city by Allenby's forces in 1917 and the expulsion of German citizens, it became a permanent military establishment

The Hagana occupied it in 1948 and today the grounds are well-known to Jerusalemites on reserve duty. But its history as an army camp is destined to end. The Engineering Department of the municipality has sited the entire 97 dunams for urban renewal. Only the central building with its distinctive entrance, clock tower and unique southern European architecture will be preserved with perhaps one or two other redshingled outbuildings.

These, plus the illustrious achievements of the trade school, are all that will remain of the past, and that strange, alien name Schneller.

# There's always room for one more at year-old shelter in Herzliya

By SHOSHANNA LESSER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHLOMO IS only three, but he can already give a good impersonation of his father beating up his mother.

The last time he saw it happen was two months ago. That was before his mother decided to take refuge in Herzliya's shelter for battered women. Three years of being. married to a drug addict had made her desperate.

Since feminist Ruth Rasnic opened the ramshackle, three-room hostel last May, it has never had a spare

'When a woman calls me, the first thing I tell her is that she may have to sleep on a mattress on the floor. with seven others in the room."

One caller retorted that she would be only too happy to occupy a chair in the corner. Ruth admitted her immediately.

Those that come can stay for three months. The refuge serves as a kind of half-way house. Most women use the breather to think out where they stand and what they want. "After three months," says Ruth." they have usually reached some decision regarding the future."

She says that many return home because they have had to leave children behind though the house does admit children. Some go home again because of relentless pressure from relatives. "I'm thinking of disconnecting the phone," she adds.

Although batterings resume when a wife returns to her husband. Ruth says the hostel still offers the women "the knowledge that there is a place to return to and someone who

Ruth and her family virtually live at the hostel and are on call day and night (03-986629). Though the Welfare Ministry recently provided the hostel with a part-time social worker, house mother and secretary, Ruth - the volunteer will no doubt continue to hold a special place in the hearts of the residents. 'I can tell her everything. more than to my own mother" was how one woman put it.

CALLERS do not always apply for refuge, says Ruth. Often they just want advice. "This is frequently the case with the financially better-off wives, who can afford alternative accommodation and are ashamed to enter the hostel." As for those with limited means, Ruth's organization Lo (NO) may send them to Wizo for a free counseling session or to the Justice Ministry's legal aid department for a lawyer.

Visiting the refuge, one senses a veil of secrecy. The silent house with its locked gate looked utterly deserted. But someone "on guard duty" spotted this reporter peering through the railings and came forward with a bunch of keys. Surprisingly, the rooms inside were buzzing. A hall notice warns the occupants not to disclose their whereabouts, nor to talk to anyone shout their hostel companions.

Several proudly said that their husbands had no idea where they were. One woman who had fled her home after 30 years of marriage to an alcoholic said he had somehowdiscovered that she was in Herzliya but didn't know yet exactly where.

The high fence encircling the home did not stop one man from forcing his way in with a gun and "kid-napping" his wife. Ruth helped the police to find her. Another man hid round the corner and threatened to attack his wife as soon as she left the shelter. He was arrested by the Herzliya police. Ruth says the police have become much more sympathetic towards battered wives, since the shelter opened. Later the husband was brought before a judge, who issued an injunction barring him from entering Herzliya.

Many men detained by police for threatening their wives, or worse, are released after 48 hours and return to terrorise their wives. One woman said she was afriad to report her husband to the police. "When he comes out, he'll only make more trouble.

Married for 14 years, she left four children at home when she fled to the refuge. Her husband refuses to let her see the children.

"I went to their school to catch a glimpse of them. He caught me outside and beat me up in front of my daughter. He said he would throw acid in my face if I ever tried to see her again. I could easily have had him jailed. But what mother wants her kids to have to explain 'Dad's in prison and Mum's in a home for battered wives?""

She says that her husband's violence is due to an inferiority complex: "He hated people telling him what a capable wife he had."

UNLIKE THIS WOMAN, when

Shlomo's mother arrived at the hostel, she had not started divorce proceedings. Now she has decided to. Slim and wide-eyed, she started going out with her husband in grade 8, despite parental objections. At 17, she was married and pregnant. Only then did she discover that her hus-band was taking heroin and cocaine daily. The violence began when she dis-

covered he was having affairs. "Whenever I objected, he used to start hitting me. Once, I told him that when he returned home I just wouldn't be there. He left. When I went downstairs to hang up the washing, he threw me against the staircase railings and broke several of my ribs."

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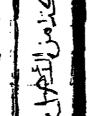
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# Horror film fans count on Dracula

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By VERNON SCOTT/United Press International

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in the white-faced, gimlet-eyed to gost played Dracula in a serious in only once, 48 years ago. At his ath in 1955 his obituaries in-Stably tied him to the weirdo Tran-

wanian vampire. Actually, Lugosi played Dracula lice, the second time in a 1948 "Absitt and Costello meet

ankenstein." He did, however, play all sorts of He did, however, play all sorts of dide-European vampire types in 30s and 40s, wearing a flowing pe, black suits, fangs and rednmed eyes. He eventually because drug addict and died in near

ACULA was revived somewhat in lozen English horror films most of Mich starred Christopher Lee. John once assayed the role, as radine once assayed the role, as I David Niven, playing an ageing David Niven, playing an agent acula. There was even a black tacula. There was even a resion of the blood-thirsty count in ∜3acula."

Jeorge Hamilton will soon be seen Dracula in "Love at first Bite." atoul Julia stars in the Broadway Soul sune sears which a movie is ng made starring Frank Longella fost visible Dracula in the U.S. at moment is Michael Nouri, who trays the kooky count in "The see of Dracula," a weekly 20nute segment of NBC-TV's lifthangers." It may become an "" riy series next season.

fouri, whose family comes from Middle East — "my father was m in Baghdad,"— is handsome, dly and 34 years old. He looks Hill re like a leading man than the kan nobleman jugular freak.

ACULA was the brain child of Stoker, an English novelist wrote the Gothic horror story of 19th century.

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Nouri read the old book before accepting the role. It scared him enough to convince him he could play the role in the TV series.

"It's a very compelling story,"
Nouri said, "and I guess it really got
to Lugosi. He was so much into the part that I understand he was buried with his cape on. But that won't happen to me.

The way I see it, Transylvania is sort of the Appalachia of Rumania. And, God knows, Dracula had a problem about turning into a vampire bat. So I sort of play the part. fang in cheek.

"He's the hero of the show, so I do my best to make him sympathetic. It's no easy task to make a guy look good who lures beautiful women into his lair so he can suck the blood from

"You have to see him as a tragic figure who destroys the object of his

NOURI'S Dracula is as susceptible to religious symbolism and daylight as was Lugosi, and heaven help him if anyone shows up with a wooden

A crucifix or a few drops of holy water terrify the count, who is destined to live forever if he can escape the trappings of Christianity.

"We try to avoid the 'camp' aspect involved in the cliffhanger format." Nouri said, "and play Dracula seriously, as they did in the old

"Before starting the show, I saw several 'Dracula' pictures. Christopher Lee was my favourite in the role. But Lugosi was in a class by himself. He originated the role as far as I'm concerned.

"There's a certain sex appeal about Dracula for women viewers. He never attacks his victims. He lures them into his own quarters. They come to him of their own volition. He is very cool.

'When I walk into a restaurant or other public places a lot of women recognize me and show me their throats for laughs. And I get letters from ladies telling me I can bite their necks any time.

"The popularity of Dracula is real ly the element of fear which both attracts and repulses people. Most of us like to be shaken up and scared a little bit, especially by the bizarre

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CALIPORNIA SUITE Starring Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Michael Caine, Maggie Smith, Alan Alda, Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor. Directed by Herbert Ross, Screenplay by Neil Simon (Studio Theatre, Tel Aviv)

EVEN NEIL SIMON can have lapses. That's illustrated clearly in his alternately brilliant and overworked "California Suite" an imperfect up-again, down-again film adaptation of a long-running Broadway hit.

Probably America's best-known playwright, Simon is an acknowledged master of lacerating verbal repartee. He is greatly admired for his skill in fashioning dialogue as if it were a life-or-death fencing match, stunning and swift as each blow thrusts home. His leading characters are inevitably pitted igainst one another in perfectly timed bouts of lunge and parry.

Director Herbert Ross and playwright Simon have worked in tandem before. "The Goodbye Girl" was a joyous collaboration. But they haven't been able to pull off the same coup in "California Suite," and the result is a work of uneven quality. for which both director and playwright must be held responsible. The first — and best — segment of "California Suite," starring Jane Fonds and Alan Alda, is Neil Simon at his sharpest.

Fonda plays a sarcastic, toobright-for-her-own-good "Newsweek' editor whose acidtongued wit is just a cover-up for her own basic insecurity. The versatile Fonda (this year's recipient of an Oscar for her performance in "Coming Home"), delivers Simon's lines to perfection outshining but not entirely outdistancing her sparring partner-husband Alan Alda. But Director Ross's decision to tack on a gratuitous beach scene of Fonda-inbikini unnecessarily interrupts the Simon magic.

In the next episode. Walter Matthau and Elaine May are coupled in a low-farce encounter that begins with promise and unwinds with tedium. Matthau plays a faithful, old-fashioned married man from Detroit who arrives in Beverly Hills for his nephew's Bar Mitzvah one night ahead of his wife. His "swinging" brother arranges for a sexy blond call girl to spend the night with him.

Wife (May) arrives while Matthau is still trying to manoeuvre the drunken prostitute out of his bed and into the corridor. But neither Matthau, the consummate straightman, nor talented comedienne Elaine May, is able to save Neil Simon's plot from deadpan decline.

The third segment, starring Bill Cosby and Richard Prior, is by far the weakest of the quartet. Here the attempt is at pure slapstick with a host of gimmicks which seem to have been plagiarized directly from "The Pink Panther" series. Two

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CINEMA REVIEWS/Ruth Ariella Broyde and David George



Maggie Smith and Michael Caine play an Oscar candidate and her homosexual husband

# Ups and downs of Neil Simon

black couples, successful Chicago doctors and their pampered wives, decide to holiday together in California. They are at each others' throats from the moment their rented car breaks down on the Los Angeles freeway until their final karate meet in one of the California Suites. The exaggerated slapstick ending is a combination of choreographed blows, skirmishes, black eyes, broken legs, and empty humour. Tsk, Tsk, Neil Simon.

Fortunately, the fourth episode has redeeming qualities which help to soften the disappointment of the middle two segments.

Maggie Smith (still in her prime). lays a tightly-wound, alcohol-loving English actress who has been nominated for an Oscar. She arrives at the California Suite with her devoted homosexual husband (Michael Caine), an ex-actor turned antique dealer. As the Academy Award ceremony approaches, Maggie becomes more and more anxious, drinking heavily, and taking well-measured swipes at her husband who is hooked on the glamour, caviar, and other fringe benefits of his wife's movie career.

Their touching bedroom scene, after she fails to win the Oscar, reaffirms Neil Simon's genius.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE HEAVEN CAN WAIT Starting Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, James Mason, Charles Grodin, Dyan Cannon, Bück Henry, Jack Warden, Vincent Gardenia. Co-directed by Warren Beatty and Back Henry. (Zaion, Tel Aviv; Mitchell,

IT'S NO WONDER that "Heaven Can Wait" was nominated for nine academy awards - as best picture of the year, best performance by an actor (Warren Beatty), supporting actor (Jack Warden), supporting actress (Dyan Cannons, director (Warren Beatty and Buck Henrys, screenplay adaptation (Warren Beatty and Elaine May, original score and art direction.

A remake of the 1941 Hollywood comedy "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Heaven Can Wait" deals with life and death, and life after death, is funny enough to be a comedy, and clean enough to get a PG (parental guidance) rating.

In short, "Heaven Can Weit" is a "tour de force" as much for Hollywood as for Warren Beatty who, as co-director, co-writer, producer, and principal actor, is living, breathing box-office proof that Hollywood has enough talent and knowhow to remain the number one silver screen dream-machine. In "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the

protagonist was a boxer. In "Heaven Can Wait" Warren Beatty plays Joe Pendleton, a football quarterback who's about to play in the Super Bowl, the biggest game of the year. But Pendleton is in a bicfele accident and all of a sudden finds himself being led through the clouds by an

cort (Buck Henry). It's not Heaven, but only a way station, he is in-

Pendleton protests that a mistake has been made. He insists on an official inquiry and finally the archangel himself arrives, Mr. Jordan (James Mason), in suit and tie. Mr. Jordan checks the facts and indeed discovers that Joe was right. He's not due in heaven for another 50

aiready been cremated. Mr. Jordan explains that his only option is to be reinstated in someone else's body, someone who is "on his way out.

years. Joe is rushed back to earth

but, alas, too late. His body has

Joe is only willing to return as an athlete — he has worked too long and too hard to be anything else, he tells Mr. Jordan - but he finally settles for the body of Leo Farnsworth, a wealthy businessman, who is in the process of being murdered by his wife Julia (Dyan Cannon), and her lover, Farnsworth's private male secretary, Tony Abbot (Charles Grodin).

Pendleton tries to get back on the football field by buying his former team, falls in love with Betty Logan (Julie Christie), and all seems well. Then enters Mr. Jordan, to remind Joe-Leo that it was only a temporary arrangement.

So Joe enters his third, and presumably last, body as the film ends, in a celebration of life and the

triumph of that worker of all miracles: Love. Don't miss this film.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

DON'T ASK ME IF I LOVE: Starring Amos Kolick, Shelly Leverington, and Joe Cortez. Directed by Barbara Noble. (General release)

THIS FILM, unlike most Israeli productions, will probably sell very vell outside Israel. It provides precisely those stereotypes that so often endear Israel to the hearts of outsiders.

While "Don't Ask Me if I Love" is based primarily on Amos Kollek's novel, it also draws heavily on the romantic, post-card images of Israel and Israelis portrayed in Leon Uris's "Exodus" and on the generalizations and misconceptions presented in Bruno Bettleheim's "Children of the

Asaf (Amos Kollek) and Rom (Joe Cortez) are on reserve duty in the Jordan Valley and are caught up in several bloody actions against terrorists. When they return to Jerusalem on leave they meet Lee (Shelly Leverington), an American woman who has come to Israel as part of an extended soul-searching trip. She has many Arab friends, and it turns out that one was involved in those raids. Rom recognizes his enemy and is killed in a shooting on a back street of Jerusalem.

Asaf does not know how to deal with Arabs in general, and he must decide whether or not to take vengeance by killing this particular Arab. He also struggles with his parents, his best friend Rom, and with Lee as well. Unfortunately no real character is built up for Asaf and he, like the others in the film, never assumes a meaningfui identi-

The Israelis portrayed are heroes one and all. They are afraid of reflecting warmth or tenderness, are unafraid of death, and though they are a generation removed from Aliya Bct, they have precisely the patriotic values that their parents had. The men are handsome, stoic and hard. The women are all beautiful and project the kind of "Sabra sex-uality" that novelists of the 1950s made famous.

The Arabs portrayed in the film are all pro-PLO and many of them are terrorists. They have feelings, but the film makes it clear that these are misguided at best.

As to Israel itself, the film shows only the most charming side of old Jerusalem and the magnificence of the desert. Every home is lovely, every street is clean and there is an atmosphere of carnival in the air at all times.

Israeli cinema has made some important strides in the past several years. Judd Ne'eman's "Stretcher Drill" gave a much more realistic feeling of what the army can be about. Elan Moshenson's ' Gun" presents a much more human picture of the early psychological struggle within the nation. Ze'ev Revach's "Little Shraga" made a major jump in portraying class and social differences. This particular film takes a giant step backwards.

DAVID GEORGE

# Who's Concerned With **Ben Gurion's Good Name**

Ten measures of pretence were allotted to the world. This week the Labour Party claimed nine unto itself when it came out in defence of David Ben Gurion against the present Prime Minister. Of what does this pretence consist? It consists of the fact that in its attempt to strike at the Prime Minister, the "rebuttal team" attempts to pose as the defender of our first Prime Minister, and as owners of the copyright to his place in history. In fact, however, if one is to point to anyone who has diminished his exalted position and slandered and besmirched his good name — I believe I would not be far from the truth in stating that most of these are to be found in the very camp of the Labour Party.

Just look who has come out in defence of Ben Gurion: people associated with the historical Mapsi group, the group that stoned him and attached derogatory labels to him at the time of the "Affair;" former members of Ahdut Ha'avoda, who railed against him within the Palmah fighters group at the time the IDF was being formed; or perhaps those Mapam members who poisoned many young Kibbutz minds in their incitement of their

Perhaps it is Yitzhak Rabin, of all people, who has now rushed to Ben Gurion's defence — Yitzhak Rabin, who, at the time that he was still undecided whether to adopt a hawkish or dovish stance, attacked Ben Gurion for agreeing to a territorial compromise on the West Bank at the conclusion of the Six-Day War, a compromise today flaunted proudly on the Labour Party banner.

Or might it perhaps be Gad Ya'acobi, one of the former chiefs of Rafi, who recently backtracked from some of the principles for which he fought in the past, and in the matter of the programme meant to perpetuate the memory of Levi Eshkol was stricken with a case of "historical amnesia."

And was it not Yigal Allon who labelled Ben Gurion a racist by attributing to the latter an election manoeuvre considered injurious to the country's Moroccan Jews. This, at a time when both were political adversaries.

Can it be that those hastening to the alleged defence of Ben Gurion are the selfsame people associated with that Labour movement which cast stones at him when he fought all alone, believing in the righteousness of his cause, but now hasten to don the false crowns of "followers in his footsteps" and "his disciples?"

Please note against whom these advocates of Ben Gurion have come to do battle: against Begin, who, on the eve of the Six-Day War, knew how to rise above personal and political animosity, to forego his own pride and to call upon Ben Gurion to resume his place at the helm of state — a proposal which, by the way, was foiled by the very "disciples" and "followers in the footsteps" of Ben Gurion, who today have been stricken with anxiety over Ben Gurion's good name and place in history.

I am not among the supporters of Menahem Begin's political and social views. Nor have I come out to defend his injured honour. I simply protest the pretence of those claiming to defend the honour of Ben Gurlon, but who are actually not acting in all sincerity.

Ben Gurion is in no need of anyone's advocacy. To the best of my knowledge he has never appointed any "supervisors" of his honour. History will judge the place due him in the nation's annals. No historical rewriting by the right or the left can dim the greatness of Ben Gurion and his acts prior to the establishment of the State and in the subsequent period. It would therefore be well for his disciples, or those who now attempt to bask in his splendour, to leave his name out of their political battles, and when embarking upon a campaign of denigration of the present Prime Minister, not to use Ben Gurion as a weapon in their arsenal.

(The author of the article is the grandson of the late David Ben Gurion)

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18.00 (Fourth)

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four-hands (Eden, Tamir); Haydn:
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10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.40 Knowledge for All 11.35 Times from the Distant Pas' — Klari Szarvas-Weissgerber, harp — works by C.P.E. Bach, Benda, Saint-

13.00 (Stereo): Bizet: Doctor Miracle, comic opera in one act 14.10 Children's programmes 18.05 (Stereo): Beethoven: Christ on

the Mount of Olives (Ormandy): Bach: Recitative and Aria from Cal-tata No. 82 (Fischer-Dieskau) 17.15 (Stereo); David Bar-Ilan, plano — Rameau: Gavot and Variations: Soler: 2 Sonatas: Weber: Sonata No. 2, Op. 39; Liezt: Ballade No. 2

20.15 Music Symposium 21.00 Everyman's University
21.80 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu 22.05 (Stereo): The Israel Philipar-

monic Orchestra, Pinhas Zukerman conducting - Vivaldi: Violin Concerto in E-flat; Concerto for 2 Violizs la A Minor (Zukerman, Taub); Mozari: ethoven: Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 36 00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Mozart: String Quintet in G Miner, K.

NEWS COMMENTARY Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m Army Radio: Following the 3 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

7.00 This Morning - news magazine 5.10 Good Morning — songs, chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals 15.05 Sephardi songs

Second Programme

16.10 Direct Line — Press conference 17.10 In the Shadow of the Stars thriller series 18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens

18.43 Sports magazine 19.00 Today — people and events in 19.47 Elble Reading — Micah 1, 2 20.05 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat)

21.05 Light music for wind ensembles 22.05 Crossword — live radio game about Jewish history 23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

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TEL AVIV. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
ALLENBY: Foul Play; BEN
YERUDA: Slow Dancing, 7.15, 9.30;
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Dog Soldiers; CINEMA TWO: Coming Home; DEKEL: Midnight Express, 7, 9.30; DRIVE-IN CINEMA: Storm Boy. 7.15; Drang Chez Anto, 9.30; ESTHER; A Different Story; GAT: Don't Ask Me If I Love; GORDON: The Wooden Gun, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; HOD; Love and Bullets:

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9.30; MAXIM: Sweet and Sour; MOGRAET: Convoy, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; OPHIB: Ashanti; OBLY: The Thirty Nine Steps: PARIS: Black and White in Colour. 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; PEER: Den't Steal My Baby; RAMAT AVIV: To Kill a Rat, 7.30 9.30; SHARAFF: The Boys from Brazil, 4.30, 7, 9.30; STUDIO: California Suite, 4, 7.15, 9.30; TCHELET: Dumbo, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; TEL AVIV: Superman the Movie; TEL AVIV MUSEUM: The Lacemaker; ZAFON: Heaven Can Walt.

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# Iaccabi back in lead: dge J'lem Betar 1-0

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi rned to the top of the National rue yesterday following their 1:0 over Jerusalem Betar in the tal. Maccabi now hold a one-t advantage over Betar, with e league rounds to go before the

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this two-team race for the title. y point and every goal earned now on will be crucial. Next Arday, Jerusalem Betar play at Katamon ground against salem Hapoel, who are facing hreat of relegation to the Second sion, while Tel Aviv Maccabi t Petah Tikva Maccabi her club putting up a spirited to avoid the dreaded drop — at utral venue.

sterday Petah Tikva Maccabi ed a 1:0 win at home over Tel Betar to keep their 15th place, place above the "red line" and points better than Jerusalem el, who split points with Tel Shimshon in a 1:1 draw at the mfield stadium.

It the surprise result of the day is from Hadera Hapoel, who beat sheba naposi z.v. in succession was the second match in succession Radera Hapoel scored sheba Hapoel 4:0 in Beersheba. in which Hadera Hapoel scored goals. The win has placed are Hapoel only one point behind salem Hapoel, and their young has now roused Hadera's hopes oiding relegation, after appearloomed for months.

e one club certain of departing the top division is Rishon on Hapoel, who went down 0:2 in nya yesterday. Two goals by Machness, both in the first gave Netanya Maccabi their and put Machness level with salem Betar's Eli Mialy as top corer in the National League and particular apiece.

ahe Onana, the veteran Jaffa abi striker, scored a hatrick in Maccabi's 8:2 win over Haifa el. Onana headed his first in the minute, and followed up with in the 47th and 80th minutes. Haifa Hapoel goals came from young players, Avner Haddad Meir Betito, for whom these their first goals in the National

Aviv Hapoel and Bnei Yehuda el had the edge in the first half han the bed with a 42nd minute header by shua Feigenbaum. Avincam thi headed Bnei Yehuda level in 7th minute.

: ::::usalem Hapoel led Shimshon a 52nd minute goal by Shimon allowing Eli Cohen to equalize 82nd minute.

dera Hapoel's goal spree was
ed in the 37th minute by
ham Selo. In the last minute
halftime, Nathan Peer made from the penalty spot. Two in two minutes by David P. A. T. In the 56th and 58th minutes, ned the 4:0 result. The Hadera rs showed a rare keenne uninspired opponents playing e only 2,000 of their own fans.

A 70th minute goal by Herzl Pitussi put paid to Tel Aviv Betar. The Petah Tikva team is siso a young one, with plenty of promise for the

Ramat Gan Hakoah, Ramat midar Maccabi (also of Ramat Gan) and Petah Tikva Hapoel yesterday made certain of promotion to the National League next season. Hakoah were held to a 1:1 draw by Tiberias Hapcel but maintein a six-poini lead. Ramat Amidar beat Marmorek Hapoel 3:2, and Petah Tikva Hapoel beat Holon Hapoel in Holon by 1:0, thanks to a spot-kick by Yehiel Shalem in the se-

Yesterday's results at a glance: National League Jaffa Maccabi 3, Haifa Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 2, Rishon LeZion

Petah Tikva Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Jerusalem Betar 0. Tel Aviv Mac

Shimshon 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 1 Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Bnei Yehuda 1. Kfar Sava Hapoel 0, Yehud Hapoel

Beersheba Hapoel 0, Hadera

Second Division
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 1.

Lod Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 0. Beit Shean Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Holon Hapoel O. Petah Tikva

Ashdod Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 2. Hakoah 1, Tiberias Hapoel 1. Ramat Amidar 3, Marmorek

Acre Hapoel 5, Netanya Hapoel 0.,

The standings (after 2? games): National League

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tough, sporting handshakes after these altercations faded, and expected in the circumstances.

array of talent than the visitors, but like their fans, they are too highly strung, too lacking in control and self-discipline.

There was one more golden opportunity for Betar to lead in the first half. Malmilian caught a bumpy knoll with his drive and Schwartz did well to parry the awkward bounce. But Mieli was wrong-footed in his approach and the attack was scurried

the second half still more enterprising and more favoured than their challengers. Maccabi had for some strange reason withdrawn the powerful Yerushalmi already at the

A quarter-hour into the half and Betar won a corner, deserved by the run of play if not merited by the specific incident. But the ball fell to Maccabi's advantage, flying off Bello's forehead straight down the left. A legitimate offside flag failed to materialize, and only a desperate lunge from Kirat deterred a driving Peretz run. From the resulting throw-in near the corner the action came wildly into the goal area, the Jerusalem defence at sixes and



Tel Aviv Maccabi's Moshe Shweitzer, left, gets his foot to the ball to prevent Jerusalem Betar striker Dani Neumann breaking through in a tense moment yesterday at the YMCA stadium in

gangly, bandy youngster had until then hardly touched the ball, but he

did not pass up this opportunity.

Coolly, from short range, he lam-basted the ball into the roof of the

A quarter of the 8,000 tickets for

the game had gone on sale in Tel Aviv, but there were evidently only

Betar takers there also, to judge

from the stunned silence which settl-

ed on the crowd — unless, that is, Maccabi fans were lying low in the

Time and again Jerusalem surged

forward, their loyal supporters with

them - throats, heart and soul. But their efforts dissipated for lack of

control and cohesion, both in mid-

While his colleagues were content to hoof the ball upfield, out of play.

anywhere, Avi Cohen was on hand

tidying up and sweeping his penalty

area meticulously, his grace and elan standing out in a basically un-tidy match. He should go far with

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Some among the crowd started to throw oranges on the field. At the

end of the game a stone was hurled

at one of the linesmen, hitting him in

The massive Jerusalem pressure

went on, relentless but unrewarded,

and 15 minutes from the end came a

moment Betar's abrasive right-flank

player Kirat will want to shake out of

his memory forever. A lofted

Malmilian freekick for once cut

through the defensive wall, landing

for Kirat barely half a dozen metres out. With only Schwartz to beat, he

shot high into the yearning "town-

touch of desperation for the

equalizer that would not come.

crowd, now appealing with a

field and in the goal area.

face of Betar anguish.

argumentative streak.

### GAME OF THE WEEK/Yoram Kenan T.A. Mac's professionalism won the day in Jerusalem

Rarely in Jerusalem has a patchy stretch of brown-green grass enshrined so many hallowed hopes, been the focus of such ardent attention as the tiny YMCA ground yesterday. Balconies half a kilometre dis-tant were as packed as the generous-ly located "grandstand" flats overlooking the field and bringing hordes of visitors into the lucky owners' homes. The customary tree-top squatters were entrenched well before police shut every entrance and exit half-an-hour before kickoff.

A few enterprising types defled danger to perch high on rooftops.

Even if the expectations of the 8. 500 crowd were not fully met, there was little wanting in excitement in the cauldron-like atmosphere. On the field cool professionalism won the day, as desire to win and commitment were simply not enough to carry Betar to a victory that would assure them their first ever league

Like the build-up, the opening was fast, tackling was hard but fair as Menahem Ashkenazi decided to refrain from his usual penchant to whistle and allowed a flowing pace. The home ground advantage was reflected in every Betar attack on the Maccabi goal. However pallid the effort, it was greeted with a phony of sound, every hint of a Tel Aviv error or a disputed con-troversial refereeing decision followed by a frightening bellow.

The great effort exerted by all

made it an occasion to gladden a football enthusiast's heart, just as the woeful conditions for this, the most important match of the season, gave cause for sadness. Deputy Premier Yigal Yadin, one of the few to gain a seat on the equally inadequate VIP box (a balcony high up on terval that the time had definitely come to ensure Jerusalem gets a stadium worthy of the city. It was a high priority social necessity and the government recognized that, he

during the game when onlookers began to push down the grandstand and children, standing at the high fence separating the stands from the field, were crushed. Several persons

On the field, Maccabi were dangerous on the fast break but Betar held sway, and nearly went ahead in the 13th minute. Hemmed in by a web of policemen and fans around the corner flag Betar captain Danny Neuman dropped his famous left-footed "banana swirl" inside the near post. Only a reflex drive from Schwartz scooped the ball away for a

Tackling continued firm and tempers stretched no further than

Maccabi remained composed in face of the persistent Betar machinations, but Malmilian was exposed as a player whose innate talent is not matched by an equal degree of natural savvy. Time and again he hammered his admittedly powerful freekicks straight at the grateful Schwartz rather than drumming up an intelligent move from the

Betar probably had a greater

Against the searching Betar attacks, there were always Avi Cohen and Yerushalmi, literally towers of strength in defence, along with Maccabi's captain Micko Bello diminutive in size, overwhelming in pure effort.

Betar, a swirling, intensified win now flying in their faces, went into

# in N. Korea despite ban on Israelis

PEKING. - The nine-member U.S. table tennis team may travel to North Korea for the world table tenis championships despite the fact that teams from South Korea and largel have been refused visas, a spokesman for the team said here

yesterday.
The spokesman was a member of a so-strong American party which arrived in Peking from Tokyo. It included the nine players plus coaches. officials of the U.S. Table Tennis

Association and fans.

It will be the first American sports delegation ever to visit the North

George Kennedy, vice-president of the association, told the Associated Press his team will decide how to make a protest after arriving in Pyongyang tomorrow and meeting with Roy Evans of Wales, president of the International Table Tennis Federation (ITTF), and other sports

In Geneva yesterday the coach of Israel's table tennis team responded with a hearty laugh when he was told that North Korea had barred his team from the tournament, opening in Pyongyang on April 27, on grounds of security.

Coach Oscar Kraus was asked to comment on a news dispatch from Pyongyang attributing the North Korean explanation to a statement

Kraus said the exclusion of Israel from the games was "exactly the same thing that happened in Calcutta four years ago," when the Israelis were not allowed to compete in the 1975 tourney, largely because of

He added that he met Roy Evans
- "he is an old friend of mine" — at his home in Cardiff six months ago and asked him what he thought might happen in Pyongyang.

Kraus recalled that Evans had then replied: "What happened in Calcutta can never happen again, because today we are cleverer." The Israeli coach added, "I don't know how he is cleverer, but it has happen-

Kraus said that he had lodged a protest, and that with two teams barred by the hosts, "these cham-pionships cannot be considered official world championships. At best they may be some sort of open tournament," and it was up to the international federation to downgrade

Kraus, like South Korean Table Tennis Association president Chae Yeong Cheol, came to Geneva earlier this week to be on hand in case Pyongyang changes its mind to issue visas for their teams. He and two Israeli players — the others were waiting for word from him in ning. (UPI, AP)

# U.S. may play | World champions among U.S. swim squad to Hapoel Games

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The American team to the 11th International Hapoel games next month will include ten national champions in individual and relay swims, the strongest swimming squad to ever appear in Israel. The fastest man and woman swimmers in the world, David McCragg and Cynthia Woodhead, will be among

The selection of the U.S. team was confirmed last week to Hapoel Games headquarters here. They are

due to arrive on April 30.

The games will take place from May 2 to 8, with the awimming events at the Tel Aviv University

# L'pool keep 6-point lead

LONDON (UPI). — Kenny Dalglish scored his 23rd goal of the season yesterday to give Liverpool a 1-0 win against Bristol City and maintain a comfortable six-point lead at the top of the English first division soccer

league.
West Bromwich Albion's title hopes vanished when they were held 1-1 by Wolves — a result which meant that Birmingham will join Chelsea in being relegated to the se-

cond division. Nottingham Forest applied the finishing touch to Birmingham's first division career with a 2-0 win, which raised it into second place in

the table. The result hardly flattered Forest, who did little to boost their morale before Wednesday's European Champions Cup semifinal second leg match at Cologne, Forest, who drew 3-3 with the West Germans two weeks ago, still have to find their scoring touch and looked unim-

pressive against struggling Bir-Derby scrambled clear of the relegation zone with a 2-0 win against Arsenal. But the really bad news for the Gunners was that centreback Willie Young was sent off for persistent fouling and may miss the May 12 Cup final against Manchester United. Arsenal's other centreback, David O'Leary, has an ankle in plaster after an injury in an exhibi-

tion match last week. Manchester City drubbed Queens Park Rangers 3-1 and the Londoners are now in danger of joining neighbours Chelses as well as Bir-mingham in Division Two.

Tottenham came from behind to tie Manchester United 1-1, while Coventry whitewashed Southampton 4-0 in a middle-of-the-table clash.

Ipswich had a fine 3-2 win at Bolton

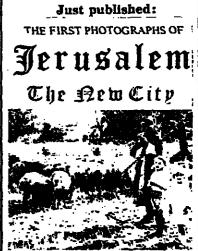
and Asten-Willa same away 2-1 winners at Norwich. In other matches. Chelsea best Middlesbrough 2-1 in a victory which came too late to prevent their relegation, and Leeds downed Everton 1-0 to move above Arsenal into fifth place in the race for a place in next season's UEFA Cup series.

Dave McCragg won the 100 metres free style event in the last world championships in Berlin last August. His best time for the distance is 50.24 seconds. He is also ranked 6th in the world in the butterfly swims.

Also among the American tecnagers will be Rowdy Gaines, who was second in the 200 metres freestyle in Berlin and was in the winning 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 metre freestyle relays; David Larson, ranked 7th in the world in the 100 m. freestyle with a best of 51.33 seconds and also a great all round swimmer; Glynn Perry, the U.S. 200 metres butterfly champion, and James Fowler the 200 metres U.S. backstroke champion.

Cynthia Woodhead, 15, won the world championship 100 metres freestyle in Berlin and took second place in the 200 m. and 800 m. freestyle swims. Jill Stergel won an Olympic gold medal in Montreal, and the other American swimmers, who won titles in the national championships in Long Beach, California, ast weekend will be Nancy Hogshead, Renee Laravie and Lyn-

The delegation is to be headed by Jack Abrahamson, with Eddy Reese of Texas University as chief coach and Steve Borowsky and Stephanie Walsh, his assistants.



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# Good tidings

THE COMMUTATION by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev of the remainder of the sentences of five Prisoners of Zion who had been tried and sentenced to draconic jail terms in Leningrad in 1970 is a welcome development. They will be eagerly awaited in

Coupled with reports of the issuance of visas to Israel to a number of other Jewish activists who had for long been denied the right to migrate to Israel, this news provides an understandable temptation to conjure up the possibility of a change in Soviet policy towards Israel and towards the new realities in the Middle East.

This temptation is intensified in the light of the recent steady increase in the number of Soviet Jews leaving on Israeli visas. This number reached an all time high of 4,418 in March surpassing the previous record set in October 1973.

All these are facts. Interpretation that they constitute a shift in policy is as yet conjecture unsupported by hard evidence. The possibility of such a policy change, however, should not be ruled

In the meantime, there is an understandable groping for answers to the question of why these changes have come about, for one thing at least is certain; such events do not occur by chance in the Soviet Union.

The most persuasive argument ties these changes in Soviet behaviour on the question of Jewish immigration to the current visit of U.S. Congressman Vanick to the Soviet Union, and to even broader Soviet interest in smoothing its public relations image in the U.S. in preparation for the campaign for the approval of the SALT II arms limitation agreement.

There are those who argued that the Jackson-Vanick amendment making American trade concessions to the Soviet Union conditional on liberalization of its policy on Jewish immigration was counter-productive. These same sources today argue that in light of improved Soviet performance in this regard the amendment should be rescinded.

On the basis of the few years' experience since the adoption of the amendment, it is possible to say with certainty that it did not harm the cause of Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union. While it is not possible to make an equally categorical statement in regard to the amendment's positive effect, it is certainly reasonable to believe that it did have such an effect, albeit an unquantifiable one.

What can be said at the present time is that since Soviet policy is at times flexible and pragmatic and thus reversible, it would be somewhat premature to advise that the amendment be rescinded before more lasting proof of Soviet intentions is

For Israel, the welcome rise in the recent rate of immigration from the Soviet Union - even when the drop-out rate in Vienna is taken into consideration - should serve as an urgent reminder that the immigrant absorption institutions continue to suffer from governmental procrastination and political infighting.

### POSTSCRIPTS

for a number of the Middle East's rarest birds and animals, as in the case of the Arabian tahr, a mountain goat, World Features reports

000 tahrs left in the world, all of them in the northern mountains of Oman, and they are one of the World Wildlife Fund's endangered species.

conservationist, has stopped the hunting of the tahr in the almost inclings to survival, and has set up a reserve for the creature. There are now plans for a further four reserves to be established.

tablished, as is likely, it is estimated that nearly 1,000 tahrs will be brought under the protection of the tahr-guards recruited by the government from among the ranks of former hunters.

Arabian oryx extinct in the wild, as far as can be ascertained. There are now plans to re-introduce it into the wild from zoo-bred animals, with two herds, one in the U.S. and the other in Qatar, being used. The process has already begun in Jor-dan, and it is hoped to re-introduce the large, long-horned antelope into Oman in the 1980s.

to have their cake and eat it too, correspondent John Dornberg reports.

A recently published survey among some 2,000 youths aged 12 to 24 living in the Adriatic port city of Rijeka showed that the majority of them would prefer to live in a 'capitalist country' with a

What they are looking for, apparently, is a country with a living standard as high as Sweden's or Switzerland's, where consumer goods are available in profusion and earnings are high, but one where they also have all the welfare state

"Since such a country does not exist." the pollsters concluded, "they have been looking for compromise

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A SINISTER warning has been issued to Israel, to which we ought to pay careful attention.

I don't mean primarily the ominous rumblings coming from our neighbours, including Egypt. I shall return to them later.

What worries me is the assessment of a spokesman of American Jewry of the community's attitude to Israel's struggle for the integrity and security of the Jewish people's homeland, as reported in The Post on April 6. Morris L. Abram, former president of the American Jewish Committee and of Brandeis University, said he hoped this country's leaders would remember. in the months ahead, that:

."American Jews are Americans first, with perhaps a special sensitivity to the Jewish experience, an acute conscience, and more knowledge of the dangers Jewry faces, particularly in this part of the world. Still, they're Americans, and they won't give precedence to the desires of a temporal government of another country if those desires appear, in their judgment, to be offensive to international commitments. UN resolution 242 and 338 may be open to varying interpretations, but they cannot by any stretch be interpreted to mean the incorporation of Judea and Samaria

Now, it is probably a fact that the large majority of them regard themselves as "Americans first" (or "Americans of the Mosaic persussion"?). Many pundits have felt a need over the years to declare publicly how they see the relative weights of their Americanism and their Jewishness. But I think this is the first time since the re-

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - The argument against in-

troducing daylight saving time in

Israel because the duration of

twilight is shorter than in more

northern latitudes (Chaim Cohen's

letter of March 2?) is mistaken, as it

ignores an important chronometric

difference between Israel and, for

England takes its standard time

(Greenwich Mean Time) from the

meridian of Greenwich, and hence

standard time in London and local

Alexandria and Leningrad, but is

about five degrees west of the cen-

tres of population in Israel. Our stan-

example, England.

# AMERICANS FIRST

The Post's MOSHE KOHN is disturbed by a recent assessment of American Jewry's attitude to the State of Israel.

establishment of Jewish statehood that anyone of Abram's calibre has gone on record with a formulation that severs the historical link between a branch of Jewry and the Jewish State, leaving only the link of occasional ad hoc sympathy.

IF THE SITUATION is as Abram describes it, I strongly doubt that American Jews have "a special sensitivity to the Jewish experience." If they did, they would beware of declaring themselves unreservedly as "Americans first" until they had ascertained how the American civil religion and the country's other minority groups regard them.

Neither is there any evidence that American Jews as a whole have more knowledge of the dangers Jewry faces, either in general or particularly in this part of the world, than American Christians like Professors Roy Eckardt and Franklin Littell, Alice Eckardt, General Keegan and Admiral Zumwalt.

If the "desires of a temporal government of another country" here, of course, Abram means only Israel - appear to American Jews to be "offensive to international commitments," they don't know what those commitments are.

Abram may be a great civil-rights lawyer and may have served his

dard time therefore lags behind local

mean time by about 20 minutes — we

have 20 minutes of "daylight

wasting." Using standard time, the

sun rises prematurely and sets

prematurely. If we adopt daylight

saving, twenty minutes of the hour

will be absorbed in correcting this

anomaly, and only 40 minutes will

Introduction of daylight saving

would cause at most a very minor in-

convenience to a small part of the

population, and would represent an

improvement in the quality of life for

CHARLES G. KUPER,

Professor of Physics

represent true daylight saving.

government well on the UN Human. Rights Commission. He is wrong, however, when he says that UN resolutions 242 and 338 may be open to varying interpretations and that they cannot "by any stretch" be interpreted to mean the incorporation of Judea and Samaria into Israel. Socalled political reality may declare that those resolutions are vague or preclude the possibility of such incorporation. Furthermore, in the course of peace negotiations Israel may waive part or all of her incorporation rights. The wording of the resolutions, however, is quite clear and leaves the matter of the borders open to negotiation.

The political reality I refer to consists entirely of the gratuitous interpretation of those resolutions. especially of 242, by Israel's enemies and their active and tacit supporters. They are less concerned about history, law and morality than they are about three ratios: the ratio of Arabs and Moslems to Jews: the ratio of Arab states to Jewish states; and the ratio of Arab petro-dollars to

Israeli orange-dollars. I don't think that Jews are under any obligation to accept those criteria or the conclusions based on them. Certainly, Israel is under no obligation to accept advice from anyone basing himself on those criteria. Especially when the advice

THE PLO STAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In my article, "The cost of rejection," (March 13), there are

two statements which need to be cor-

rected. I never wrote that the PLO

the Syrians in the Lebanese civil

war," and I do not think the state-

ment is true. I pointed out that since

the occupation of Lebanon by the

Syrian Army, the PLO had begun to

lose its independence. It is well

known that before the Syrian oc-

cupation had been accomplished, the

PLO fought the Syrians very

statement that, until Sadat's in-

itiative, the PLO used to give as an

excuse for not stating openly their willingness to come to terms with

Arab state was prepared to take that

step." What I really wrote was that

the PLO's excuse was "the objection

of important Arab countries to that

Baghdad resolution of November

1978, this excuse cannot be sustained

MARIE CHRISTINE LEDUC (24).

of 21 Rue des Freres Reguler, 59111

Bouchain, France, would like to cor-

respond in French with young people

about our country.

"the fact that no important

I added that, since the

MATTITYAHU PELED

PENFRIENDS -----

The second correction refers to the

vigorously.

Israel

agreed to become the handmaid of

behaviour of the temporal governments of Arab countries for more than 30 years that has been consistently "offensive to international commitments.' WHAT I FIND ominous in Abram's

statement is not his estimate of how his American co-religionists will react to the desires of Israel's "temporal government." The real danger signal lies in his categorical assertion cutting American Jews off from the historic bond of peoplehood with all Jews everywhere, not only with that "other country," Israel. From now on, American Jews will

give moral or material support to other Jews not according to the Jewish people's interests, but only when doing so does not conflict with official U.S. policy. Thus, we may again have Jews killing each other in the names of the governments conscripting them to do so.

In a way, Abram's statement is typical of the way most Jewa, in-cluding many Zionists and Israelis, are embarrassed about the Biblical basis of their existence in general and in Eretz Yisrael in particular and nod agreement when President Jimmy Carter and others say impatiently that the Bible cannot be the basis for determing borders in the '20th century. (Though, of course, the "New Testament" can be the basis of Christian counter-claims concerning Jerusalem, for example.)

THIS IS PROBABLY due to the fact that most Jews, again including many Israelis and Zionists, at least subconsciously subscribe to the notion, which no other people on earth accepts but which many of them preach to us, that nationalism is dead. Therefore, we are told and many of us tell ourselves, the reestablishment of the Jewish State in the Internationalist Era and, thus, our abandonment of the Prophetic Universalistic Ideal of which we are The Bearer, was a tragic mistake.

This feeling has been enhanced by the Zionist and Israel government fund-raising and propaganda apparatuses. Even in the time of David Ben-Gurion, who was really our only prime minister to argue with Disspora Jews about their indifference, if not outright hostility, to aliya, those apparatuses have never done much more than pay lip service to aliva and to Eretz Yisrael patriotism. Instead, they have emphasized the philanthropic aspects of Israel.

In their book, we are not rebuilding Jewish sovereignty, society and culture in their natural landscape. The main message even of those claiming to be Ze'ev Jabotinsky's political and spiritual heirs has always been that we are building here an asylum for persecuted, impoverished, widowed and orphaned Jews.

If that is mainly what Israel is about, then everybody is entitled to ask why it should involve the dishomes, war in the Middle East, threats to world peace, and questionmarks on the allegiance "Americans first" Jews.

THE ARABS, including the Eggill tians who have just contracted peace with us, suffer from no simi embarrassments.

The ink was hardly dry on peace agreement when Egy; Deputy Prime Minister Hasi Tohami announced that a mill Moslems will march on Jerusa and that there will be no peace in and that there will be no peace in Middle East until "the Holy City the Moslema" is returned to the and "the Palestinians are given by their full rights." The Egypt Foreign Ministry called on the Ul take a more active role in ensu that the rights of the Palesting are restored and that "A Jerusalem is returned to its 14 sovereignty."

Lest anyone think that the pronouncements do not have the proval of Nobel Peace laure Anwar Sadat, here is what he tol audience at Cairo's Ein She University on April 16:

"Arabs and Moslems — and t

are 800 million of them - will n accept Israeli sovereignty on A Jerusalem under any cumstances. We will never renor our historical rights in Jerusale

What do Morris L. Abram Jimmy Carter think of the Ar use of late Moslem theology basis for their claim to Jerusal What do they think of the Ar cavaller disregard of modern his and international law; of how gained control of Jerusalem and rest of "the West Bank" in 19 sture rele and lost control in 1987; and of resistrical panead wit the "Palestinian Arabs" lost iggir Kinta alleged rights in 1948?

IN AN EXCHANGE of letters a. ago, the editor of the genteelly Israel 'liberal' Protes. American journal, "The Christ Century," the Reverend Jame Wall, who professes to be a limit of the christ of the c confident of President Carter, to me impatiently that Americal slike them don't think that historial s legalistics are really what c
"What we want is resolution will solve the solution of the solut asserted.

It seems to me that that partig geporter desire, as expressed by Rev. Hent Executes to do with any kingsterda! It morality than with America's distent Beg. for a continuous supply of Aritister M and political support in the . power struggle. Sidened dec I sympathize with the Americae criticis:

but I don't think that Israel or at is clear anywhere are under any obligades not sit to give them that resolution ombistment. its price. And we are under embarr obligation to renounce our Jeine minis patriotism or claims, even if is not bind are based on nothing but our highenored. our sanctity principles, enached after the have an absolute right the res

responsibility to tell in Mattaty categorically that what stands airman of way of peace in the Middle Estate Dep not our "religious romanticute vote th "legalistic quibbling," or settleme each tin in Judea and Samaris. The obs have be to peace is the Arabs' refusal immounceme past 1,300 years to acknowleddruggested (
right of Jews to a sovereign height be retur Hie to which international peace agr applies no less and no more to be given b does to other nations, and arrangem refusal, abetted by most of thenements on national community, to pay the national De

of international law over the years.

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YOUNG Yugoslavs, it seems want

"socialist system."

benefits of a communist society.

### the whole population. More impormean time are identical. Here in Israel, our standard is the 30°E tant, it would cause a significant savmeridian, which passes close to ing of energy.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Although I have only been in the country three weeks, I believe I have a valid observation to make about working conditions on the basis of my experience and that of a colleague who, like me, is an up-

Between us, we have worked for four companies. In every case, we discovered we were competing with Arab labour, asked to work from 7:30 to 3:30 with, in my case, one break, and in his case no break. His working conditions were appalling, mine were good. Comparing rates, we both arrived at the same conclusion: tradesmen in this country

### FEMININE PROTEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked by your headline of March 27, "No female voices defile Western Wall" and sincerely hope that the absence of quotation marks around the word 'defile' was a printer's error. MIRIAM FELDMAN

Ramat Gan.

Ms. Feldman is right - quotation marks were inadvertently dropped from the word 'defile.' Ed. J.P. NIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I refer to "The case for a new currency" by Doris Lankin March 18). I suppose our currency will then no longer be known as IL, but NIL (New Israel Lira). R. SHERWIN

During the period of the postal sanctions, only a fraction of the usual number of readers' letters reached the offices of The Jerusciem Post. The delayed letters are now slowly coming in. However, many of them are by now outdated and readers should bear this in mind if they do not see their letters in our

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We both hope that we can assist other tradesmen to settle in the country, especially employers who will - Arab and Jew alike.

NORMAN BRIGHT Kiryat Ata.

### **CULTURE IN HAIFA** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - During my stay in Haifa, I attended the last concert of the Haifa Philharmonic Orchestra. I understood from the conductor that the orchestra's existence was in doubt and that the Municipal authorities intended to close this institution due to financial difficulties.

I doubt that the Jewish people of Israel can afford to accept such a decision. Furthermore, I understood from

my friends that the Municipal authorities had allocated IL3.000,000 — to finance a Festival of Jewish Humour. ERICH SCHLEIF

Haifa (Mainz).

The Halfa Municipal Spokesman informs us that the budget for the orchestra was approved a few weeks ago and will be handed over according to existing agreements between the Municipality and the Haifa Symphony Orchestra, without any

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